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ST. LOUIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1888.

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BY CARRIER, TWENTY CENTS A WEEK.

\$2.50 shoes for \$1.95. Bright dongola kid button boots, opera or common sense, flexible soles, sizes 1 to 6, on Thursday only! \$1.95 a

Ladies' all-wool knit skirts; a grand bargain at \$1 each, on Thursday, in Avenue F,

24-inch silk plushes, worth one fifty, for one dollar a yard at Craw-

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Ladies' fine cashmere hose, 7x1 rib, black and colors, cut from 40 to 29 cents for Thursday only!

You know those elegant Persian cloth cloaks shown at fifty and sixty-five dollars? Well, Crawford has a line of the cloth, thick, soft and the latest fashionable "fad," that he offers at \$2.75 a yard. Also a beautiful new dark striped mahogany cloth for peasant cloaks, at \$2.65.

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Real twilled medicated flannel, the same we've been selling at thirty-five cents, goes for 25c to-

Scarlet shaker 'flannel, 32 inches wide and shrunken, will go on Thursday at 35 cents.

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276,000 gross of buttons, the greatest single purchase of buttens ever made, will be opened on Thurday at Crawford's. Dress buttons of every kind and description at less than half price at

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lard loose, per lb. 25
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POST-DISPATCH OFFICE. The Finest Meat-Flavoring Stock, USE IT FOR SOUPS,



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In the political world has demoralized the entire manufacturing and importing community, especially in Dry Goods. They have been using the ax cutting down prices, and making frantic efforts to unload goods. We were just in a position to take advantage of this condition of affairs, and sent buyers. East two weeks ago. They have been scouring the markets, buying right and left; 60c on the dollar was their limit on goods, but they secured







At 25c. At 39c.

gray, brown and tan mix-

1200 yards 38-inch ALL- 5000 yards 40-inch ALL-WOOL Ladies' Cloth, ex- WOOL French Henrietta glish Cloth Checks, at every new shade, at 39c;

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done its work

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At 89c. 50 pieces 38-inch ALL- 54-inch wide extra heavy WOOL Tricot Cloth, in quality Babit Cloth, also

well worth 60c.

40-inch All-Wool Coupure Cloth, in all the latest shades, at 390; regular

32 pieces 54-inch wide A LL-WOOL heather style Chev-iot, very stylish for street wear, this season's designs; same goods sold in early season at \$1; our price for this week 590.

At 48c⁻³⁵ pieces splendid quality season's shades, regular value 75c; a great bargain, 48c. season's shades, regular value 75c; a great bargain, 48c.

At 25c⁻²⁸ pieces Colored Striped genuine bonanza," every yard worth \$1.00; to be slaughtered at 49c.

Black, Navy, Wine and Seal, 25c per pair; worth 40c.

At 69c—2 Cases Good Size
White Blankets, 69e; worth \$1.25
At \$2.95—150 Pairs Heavy AllWool Red Blankets, \$2.95; cut
from \$4.00.
At \$3.95—2 Cases White, Largest 1 1-4 Size, Blankets, \$3.95; cut from \$5.00.

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from \$4.00. 99c.

Men's Genuine Camel's-Hair Undershirts, and Drawers to match, in all sizes, at 990; manufacturer's price At 950. \$1.50.

At 75c.

Men's Natural Wool Undershirts. and Drawers to match, at 75e; manufacturer's price \$1.00.

2000 yards No. 9 Satin Ribbon, with

surah back, all pure silk and extra heavy quality, at 5e per yard; import-

At 39c.

At IOc Per Yard

Southwest Corner

300 dozen Ladies' All-Wool Hose, full regular made, in

Kimball 1,000 Ahead in Putnam Unionville, Mo., November 7.—Putnam County gives Kimball for Governor 1,000 ma-ority over Francis.

St. Joseph, Mo., November 7.—The returns from the Second and Third Wards of the city from the Second and Third Wards of the city are not complete and the exact figures cannot be given. Francis has run behind the ticket, though there have been Democratic gains on the nasional ticket. The county is probably Democratic by the usual majority. The whole county ticket is elected, with the exception of Sheriff. Burnes, for Congress from the Fourth District, is reciected by 2,000.

The Clarksville Vote.

CLEVELAND CAHRIES ILLINOIS.

A Majority of 10,000 Claimed with Palmer's

Election as Governor.

The Democratic gain in this city is \$10,000. Palmer, Democrat, is no doubt elected Governor. He ran far ahead

elected Governor. He ran far ahead of Cleveland. The railroad men, Germans and workingmen generally voted for Palmer against Fifer. The Congres-

sional delegation will probably stand twelve Republican to eight Democrats, a Democratic

gain of two. The Legislature is Republican.

HARRISON'S MAJORITY 15,000.

Kings County. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 7 .- Attorney

NEW YORK, November 7 .- There is post-

ively nothing in it. Our people are guard-

ing the returns from Kings County and

solute vigilance. Fraud is barely possi-

ble, but will not be permitted if the most perfect espionage by honest, brave men can prevent it. The State is now ours.

The latest returns are sure to give you 15,000. If there is any change it will be more.
[Signed] W. W. DUDLEY.

THE SITUATION IN '84 AND '88.

Harrison Must Beat Blaine's Majority 15,000 to Win in New York.

History is repeating itself, and this time rather more rapidly than usual. The situation in New York has many of the same charac-

teristics to-day that it had four years ago

to-day. On the morning after election the

papers of both parties claimed that their man had won the fight, and the same state of affairs was

the same state of annirs was to be found in the evening papers. On Thursday matters were still as indefinite as the day before, and then began the cry of fraud, charges and counter-charges being made. On Friday the New York Tribune announced that Blaine had been elected, and Mr. Blaine announced from Augusta that he thought his election a fact beyond dispute.

On Saturday morning the Tribune issued an extra stating that Mr. Blaine had carried New York by from 1,200 to 1,500, and Saturday night closed election week with matters as much at sa as son Wodnesday with matters as much at sa as son Wodnesday

SHOT HIM ON SIGHT.

Republicans, at 4 p. m., By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Clarksville, Mo., November 7.—The heavlest vote ever polled in this part of the county
was polled yesterday and shows a slight Republican gain. The whole Democratic ticket
will undoubtedly be elected with the exception of Constable and probably County Judge
for the Eastern District. Openly Claim the Election of Kimball.

At Mayor Francis' Office Much Uncertainty Prevails. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Ill., November 7.—The Democrats have made such enormous gains in this

Everything New Hanging on the Returns have carried the State for Cleveland. From Kansas City.

cretary James T. Beach of the Republican State Committee, Says He Has Figures Giving the State to Kimball by About 8,000 Secretary Fanning, at the City Hall, Admits That Kimball is Elected, if He Has Over 3,000 Plurality No Change Possible in the Returns From in Kansas City-Latest Returns From

fears among the Democrats taht Kim-ball had beaten Francis and had with regard to the correctness State headquarters this claim was made openly and emphatically, while at Mayor Francis' office and at the Democratic State headquarters there was sent as the property accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, which, when rectified, will give Name of the correctness of the report accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, which, when rectified, will give Name of the correctness of the report accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, which, when rectified, will give Name of the correctness of the report accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, which, when rectified, will give Name of the report accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, which, when rectified, will give Name of the correctness of the report accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, while the correctness of the report accredited to Senator Gorman, alleging the discovery of an error in the returns from King's County, while the correctness of the returns from King's County, while the correctness of the returns from King's County, while the correctness of the correctness of the returns from King's County, while the correctness of the correctness of the returns from King's County, while the correctness of the m. sent the following reply to Gen. Harrison

doubt and some fear. The whole question hinged on Kansas City, and from that city it was impossible at the hour mentioned to get satisfactory figures.

REPUBLICANS SURE OF KIMBALLS Jas. T. Beach, Secretary of the State Repubican Committee, said at 4 o'clock this afternon: "I have no figures to give out, but Jackson County is safe by a handsome majority. Kimbali has got the State by about 8,000 ma-

Mr. Beach, D. C. Coleman and an idle teleadquarters, 1208 Washington avenue, at that at time. G. W. Bryant, whom, the men say, Filley calls his herder, marched a company of about colored men from Ninth and Morgan streets over to the headquarters. Most of them were young and all howled mightily as tra heavy quality, also En- Cloth, elegant quality and they marched up Washington avenue. Now they sang the strain of "Golden Slippers," now part of a camp meeting song. Once the Doxology was started by a black fellow who seemed to command the outfit, but after the second "praise God," the company resorted to howling, and then having reached headquarters they all stamped upstairs to the office of Mr. Beach and prevented his letter writing for some minutes.

GREAT DOUBT AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

At the Mayor's office at 4 o'clock this afteron nothing was known about the State out-

side of St. Louis.

Secretary Fanning said: "It is generally admitted now that a great deal depends on Kansas City and Jackson County. If Kimbali receives a plurality of \$,000 in Kansas City the race will be very close between him and Francis for Governor. If Kimbali should obtain a plurality of from 4,000 to 5,000 or over in Kansas City he will probably be elected."

CONFIDENCE AT DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon the State Democratic Committee had received returns from fifty points in the State, and had returns from Mississippi, Butler and Dunk
Baturday night closed election week with matters as much at sea as on Wodnesday with mits difference, that it was a settled fact the State. The following week the count began and the final result was not known lowing election week and the official announcement was not made until Saturday or Sunday. The semi-official returns a feet of the first returns a much at sea as on Wodnesday with mits difference, that it was a settled fact the State. The following week the count began and the final result was not known lowing election week and the official announcement was not made until Saturday or Sunday. The semi-official returns a feet of the State and the final result was not made until Saturday or Sunday. The semi-official returns a feet only the official count could decide the State. The following week the count began and the final result was not known for the first return was not made the first return was not made the first return of the week following election week and the official announcement was not made the first return was not made

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At 950c.

Ladies' Scarlet All-Wool Vests and Pants at 95c; manufacturer's price \$1.25.

Children's Medicated Scarlet Vests and Pants, fine lamb's wool, silk bound, pearl buttons.

Sizes...16 15 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34

Majority one argued that with the 10,069 votes lost in this city, 1,000 lost in 8t. Joe, another in Spring-field, and anything under 5,000 in Jack-soventh and Wainut streets, is reported to be very low at the City Hospital to-day, and his recovery is considered was no question about Mr. Francis' election, but there was nevertheless considerable anxiety among the Mayor's triends who had gathered to hear the news.

No news was received from any point of losses now locked up at the Four Courts, relates a comparing at all with the showing in this city.

comparing at all with the showing in this city. Even allowing for another Waterloe in Jackson County the committee ciaim that Fran-

5000 yds Nos. 12 and 16 Satin Ribbon with surah back, all pure silk, heavy quality, good shades for fancy work, at 10c; importer's price, 25c and 30c.

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At \$4.95.

53 High Collar Newmarkets, l bell sleeve, pointed back \$8.75; cut from \$12.50. At \$8.75. Short Plush Jackets and Wraps, \$8.75; cut from \$15.

23 Seal Plush Modjeskas, plush balls, satin lined, \$18.50; cut from \$22.00. Handsome Novelties in New-markets, high collars, bell sleeves, full backs, braided and plains; prices cut low.

At \$8.75.

At \$13.50.

At \$19.75. 69 Handsomest Plush Garments ever shown, trimmed in beaver, sable

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At 20c and 25c-78 Coque Plumes

all colors, desirable for feather

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and fine cut jet, all \$19.75; every garment worth from \$35 to \$50. 100 Short Cloth Wraps, fur and Astrachan trimmed, \$5, \$6 and \$6.50; actu-

1000 Sample Garments, in Ladies' and Children's,

at half price. 500 Children's Newmarkets and Gretchens in new styles, \$2.95 up to \$15.06. SEE OUR

Blankets, largest size, \$4.95; Fine Eider Down Quilts, \$5.95; eut from \$6.75.

ABOUT CUT IN TWO.

95c-500 Heavy All-Wool Honey-Comb Shawls, full size, 95c; cut from \$1.50. At \$1.95-175 Heavy Reversible Beaver Shawls, \$1.95; cut from \$3.00. At \$2.95-149 Fine Reversible Beaver Shawls, \$2.95; cut from \$4.50. Shoulder Shawls, all prices.

crowns, 20c and 25c; cut from 78c At 69c-10 doz. Children's Plush and 90c.

At 25c 70 pieces Double Width All-Wool Flannel Suiting at 25c per yard

cut in two.

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39c-70 doz. Wool Felt Hats, all desirable shapes, newest colors, no last year's goods, 89c; cut from 90c.

At \$1.39-88 doz. Silk Beaver Hats, trimmed with No. 16 pure silk gros-grain ribbon and faced with plush, \$1.89; cut from \$2.50.

ally half price.

100 Fine Stockinette Jersey Jackets, he avy weights, tailor made and tailor bound, \$4.50; cut from \$7.50.

250; regular price, 50c. At 85c.

At 4Bc.

WOOL choice quality Ladies' Cloth, in all the new mixtures, very serviceable material, at 48e; same

KETS. PLUSHES!

LIKE FOUR YEARS AGO. Democratic to

Democratic column, and Indiana is be lieved to be for Cieveland At this hour a survey of the situation seems to show this condition of af fairs. Harrison's electoral vote by States is

There is, therefore, a possibility that Cleve and may win on the doubtful States, althoug

it is probably a forlorn hope. Cleveland lost

New York State in Kings County, ovirtually in the city of Brook lyn, where his majority was decrease about 4,000 over 1884. This was due chiefly to

the increase of voters in new wards who

turned obs to be largely of protectionist faith, and also because the Republican local nominees, in fact, the whole ticket were conscientiously

chiefly due to the hard worked free-trade

votes and Cleveland votes. New York City has given Cleveland a plurality of 57,500 and

The "Evening World" Gives It Up.

New York, November 7.—The following ar the headlines of an Evening World extra:

FORLORN HOPE.

IT LOOKED AS IF ILLINOIS MIGHGT ELEC CLEVELAND.

BUT LATER RETURNS ARE MORE AND MOR. REPUBLICAN.

YOU MAY AS WELL CALL IT "PRESIDENT HAR-

New York, November 7 .- The opinion

formed last night, which gave the State of

THE LATEST RETURNS INDICATE THE

ELECTION OF HARRISON AND MORTON.

HILL BLECTED GOVERNOR BY ABOUT 10,000 PLURALITY.

An Estimate.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 7 .- The Evenis fournal estimates a plurality of 13,000 for Har-ison and 7,000 for Hill in New York State. The

THE VOTE IN NEW YORK.

Returns Showing How the Cities in That State Went.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, November 7.—The following dis-

gives Cleveland 246 majority, a Democratic

AUBURN.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
AUBURN, November 7.—Auburn city gives
Harrison 919 majority, a Republican gain over
Biaine of 181.

HUDSON. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HUDSON, November 7.—Hudson city gives
Cleveland 263 majority, a Democratic gain of

elected by 40,000 plurality

rted. The increased Republican vote in

Cleveland's Chances as Good as They Were at This Time in 1884.

The National Democratic Committee Say That He Will Win Yet.

Their Claims Based on Late Returns From Connecticut, California and Illinois.

Surely Democratic-First Figures Given ates-The Democrats Also Estimate of the Political Complexion of the Lower House of Congress.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW YORK, November 7.—At 1 o'clock, Col.
Brice, after a session with the Democratic National Committee, announced that "home rule" policy in legislative matters. He conceded nothing. He said that He will have about ten thousand plurality in the State. It is possible that Jones, Demowere precisely as good as at this hour the State. It is possible that Jones, Demo-oratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is defeated by Cruger, Republican. Warner Mileven concede New York State for Harrison. His hopes are based on late returns from Con-necticut, California and Illinois. Crowds in eets are now crying: "More, more! four | Gov. Hill 68,000. In New York City Tammany

The result of the election for President is thing with big majoritley. Hugh J. Grant is While the Republicans apparently have a plurality in New York State of about 4,400, for Harrison, many of the returns from Republican counties in the State are merely estimates, while the corrected returns

reduce the Republican figures. New Jersey, Connectiout and Indiana are surely Democratic The Democrats also claim Illinois, Wisconsin, California and Nevada.

New York State is doubtful yet, although Harrison has an apparent plurality of about 4,400. Full returns from many of the strong Republican towns have seen held back, while the Republicans have put forth estimates far ahead of the real vote.

Hill, D., for Governor, is confirmed by later scattering returns. The districts yet to be heard from east in 1884 a total of 384,520 votes. Reports by counties, including Allegheny, Cattaragus, Cortiand, Delaware, Ontario, Onondaga, Putnam, Queens, Renssalaer, Rockiand, Sensca, Schuyier, Suffolk, Tompkins, Uister, Wayne, Westchester and Yates, indicate further gain of 5,200 for Harrison. If the scattering precincts not heard from and not in the counties above keep up the drift shown in adjoining precincts heard from, Harrison's plurality will be from 5,000 to 10,000 and Hill's about 10,000. Chairman Brice still refuses to concede the election. He has not yet conceded even New York. He looks with a fond eye on Iffinois. But yet there is little reasonable doubt that Benjamin Harrison will be the next dent of the United States.

CLAIMING ILLINOIS. The Democrats have been claiming Illinois as a foriorn hope. Illinois, with its 22 votes, would probably elect Cleveland despite the loss of New York. The early figures re-ceived would seem to justify this claim. Cleveland made big gains in Chicago and the northern counties. But this gain has been in a measure offset by losses in the southern ties. There remains only a possibilit that the Democrats may still earry the State.

Louis going Republican. The Democratic State and National tickets however, are elected. Connecticus has gone for Cleveland by a small plurality. New Jersey is also solid for Cleveland California is claimed for Cleveland. Indiana is still doubtful. The Democratic Central Committee has received a dispatch, as fol-

We are safe after the hardest battle even the committee.

Chas. P. Davis.

Chairman Democratic State Committee.

NEW YORK, November 7.—The last edition of the Sun makes Harrison's plurality in the

Indiana's Democratic Majority.

By Telegraph to the POST-DIMPATOR.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 2.—The Democratics claim the State by about five thousand plurality, and have carried this (Marion)

The Connecticut Plurality. By Telegraph to the Post-Dusparce.

NEW HAYEN, Conn., November 7.—Cleveland has carried by a close call of about five sand associated by a close can or about ave hundred piurality, but the Republicans will elect their Governors through the legislature which they have gained. The tariff issue hurt the Democrats in the Nangatuck valley and in Harsford. Wilcox is the only Demo-cratic Congressman elected. Blaine of 181.

GREVA.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GENEVA, November 7.—Harrison's major in this city is 74, a Republican gain of Miller's majority is 80.

THERE IS SOME HOPE.

California and Illihols Claimed by Democratic Leaders.

Democratic Leaders.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispara.

New York, November 7.—in spite of the surveysally admitted fact that New York State is for Harrison and Morton the Democrats do not entirely give up the fight. California and lilinois may possibly declare for Cieveland and Thurman. At any rate it is sure that the thirty electoral votes in these two States are will doubtful. As early morning diseases.

Dy Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Syracuse.

Syrac

This dispatch is from William D. English, Chairman of the Democratic State Committee. From Chicago comes this statement over the signature of John C. Campbell, the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee:

"The State Democratic Committee:

"The State Democratic Committee are considers. They claim Illinois for Gen. Palmer. Buyralo, November 7.—Buffalo city complete gives Harrison, B. 520; Cleveland, 21, 511; These two brief bits of most important news will hold the attention of the Democrate and give them a ground on Rochesty city is; For Harrison electors, 12, 520; Cleveland electors, 13, 630; Cleveland electors, 14, 630; Cleveland electors, 16, 630; Cleveland electors, 1

If Any Who Have Not Already Profited



DURING THIS WEEK

Should call and examine the class of BARGAINS offered that CANNOT BE EQUALED in the trade, either in LOW PRICES or SUPERIOR QUALITY.

WE HAVE ADDED TO THIS SALE

100 Elegant Braided Cloth Jackets, only \$3.95 50 Regular \$10 Beaver Jackets, only \$5.65

bugaboo. Gov. Hill showed his great popularity in all counties and ran largely ahead of the presidential ticket and noticeably in Brooklyn, where he is a favorite, on account of his "home rule" policy in legislative matters. He will have about ten thousand plurality in

publican candidates."
The Examiner, D., says: "The indications in California are more favorable to Cleveland. There is hardly a doubt that the State is Democratic and by a good majority. San Francisco especially has done magnificently. If the ratios shown on first returns be maintained, Cleveland will have 7,000 majority in the city."

tained, Cleveland will have 7,000 majority in the city."

ACRY OF FRAUD.

In the First Congressional District 24 precincts out of 411 give Harrison, 2,125; Cleveland, 2,002. In 1884 the same precincts gave Blaine, 2,576; Cleveland, 2,353.

In the Second Congressional District 30 precincts out of 359 give Harrison, 1,742, Cleveland, 1,480. In 1884 they gave Blaine 1,716; Cleveland, 509. Is the Third Congressional District 45 precincts out of 181 give Harrison 2,504; Cleveland, 772. The vote here can not be compared with that of 1884 on account of a change in the precincts. Fifth Congressional Districts, 19 precincts out of 85, outside of San Francisco, Harrison 1,009; Cleveland 1,172. Sixth Congressional District, 69 precincts out of 508, Harrison 3,794; Cleveland, 3,008.

In San Francisco at midnight 70 precincts so far as counted give Harrison 539; Cleveland, 764. The Republicans allege fraud in counting the votes.

SMALL PLURALITY FOR THE REPUBLICANS IN THIS STATE.

THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

The Chronicle (Republican) claims the election of four Republican Congressmen in the interior districts as follows: In the First and Second Districts, Thompson and Biggs, Democrats, and present incumbents, have been defeated, Dekoven and Esgan, Republicans, and McKenna and Vandever, Republicans, have been relected in the Third and Sixth Districts. Returns from the Fourth Districts. Returns from the Fourth District are meagre and no indication is given as to whether or not Morrow, R., has been re-elected. Returns from the Fith District also meagre and no conclusions can be based upon them.

Connecticut.

HARTFORD, Conn., November 7 .- Connecti out gives Cleveland for President a plurality o 429 with two towns to hear from which will

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., November 7, 11 a. m .-Indiana Polis, Ind., November 7, Il a. m.— The feeling at this writing is one of uncer-tainty. Returns are very alow in coming in. Democratic gains are shown in returns from Marion County, but some of the strongest Re-publican wards and precincts are yet to hear from. Both sides claim the State, but each admit that it may go either way. The latest reports show that in 440 out of 1,806 precincts in the State Harrison has a net gain

over Wilson, the present Democratic incumbed to hear from. Both sides claim the State, but each admit that it may go either way. The latest reports show that in 440 out of 1,805 precincts in the State Harrison has a net gain of 2,800. Important reports are expected every minute and the excitement on the street is intense. The Republicans are inclined to be jubliant over the indications abowing Gen. Harrison's election, but feal as one gentleman expresses it that 'The sauce is spoiled by the seasoning if Indiana goes Democratic.'' So there are no marked demonstrations. Cel. W. H. Shith, Secretary of the Lincoln League of Indiana, says confidently: 'Indiana will give Harrison 8,985, Cleveland 69,183. In 1804 Blains received 70, 173, Cleveland 69,183. In 1804 Blains received 71, 1805 Blains recei

DES MOINES, Io., November 7.-Harrison plurality in Iowa will probably exceed 30,000. Weaver in the Sixth District and Anderson in the Eighth are both defeated, giving the Re-publicans every Congressman in the State but

NEW ORLEANS, La., The Republican Committee now claim the election of Coleman (Rep.) for Congress in the Second District by 300 majority.

Michigan. DETROIT, Mich., November 7 .- Michigan has gone Republican by a plurality ranging from 15,000 to 18,000 on the electoral ticket. Luce (B.) for Governor runs behind the rest of the ticket, but not more than five thousand. He lost in the large cities, but gained in the country where he did not have to encounter the opposition of the liquor men. The Republicans gain two Congressmen certainly, and perhaps three, Ford and Tarsney being defested in the Fifth and Eighth Districts respectively. The Tenth District is still in doubt. The Legislature is safely Republican on joint ballot, insuring the election of a Republican Senator to succeed Palmer,

reed Palmer,

REPUBLICAN GAINS.

The election of Wheeler, R., in the Tenth District, over Fisher, the present incumbent, is conceded. This leaves but one district, the Seventh, in doubt, and is a Republican gain of three. Should Whiting, D., be re-elected in the Seventh which now seems probable, the delegation will stand nine Republicans and two Democrats. Additional returns received up to noon do not materially change the vote for Governor. Luce's plurality will exceed 10,000.

St. PAUL, Minn., November 7.-The Globe announces this morning that on returns from Minnesota, Eugene Wilson is elected Governor, and that on the returns from the sam or, and that on the returns from the same towns Harrison and Morton will carry the State by about 19,000. On the Congressional ticket the detrat of Edmund Rice, Democrat, is conceded and the election of Thomas Wilson, Democrat, claimed. The Second, Third and Fifth Districts are in doubt.

The Pioneer Prox scattering returns from most counties and estimates of others show the following figures on Governor: Merriam, Republican, 58,579; Wilson, Democrat, 54,837; Harrison, Prohibition, 5,164; Merriam's plurality, 1642. In the above Merriam's plurality in Hennepin County is estimated at 4,000, but the latest reports make it but 2,800. In St. Paul Wilson's plurality is 5,000. In St. Paul Wilson's plurality is 5,000. In St. Paul wilson's plurality is 5,000. In St. Paul the same precincts give Harrison for President 11,157 and Cleveland 12,032. About half the returns from the First Congressional District give Dunnell a plurality of but 82 over Wilson, the present Democratic incumbent. In this (Ramsey) county Congressman Rice's majority of 25,000 two years ago has been wiped out and his Republican opponent Savder has 4,000 majority.

11 a. m.—The Republican State Committee claims a plurality of \$5,000 for Harrison and Morton, 18,000 for Merriam, Republican candidate for Governor, 20,000 for the balance of the State ticket and the election of five Republican Congressmen. A clean sweep.

County (not official) gives Harrison 5,020 plurality.

The New York Counties.

New York, November 7.—Greene County gives 180 plurality for Cleveland intead of 1,230 for Harrison.

Albany County gives 1,600 plurality for Cleveland.

Harrison's plurality in Columbia County is 586.

Harrison's majority in Oswego County is 586.

New York, November 7.—For the mayoralty Howiti Fell way behind and stood about neck and neck with Erhardt, the Republican candidate. Coogan, Labor, was a miserably failure, and the other scattering canddates made no showing whatever-James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Sheriff, Ed Fellip, for county Clerk; George H. Forster, James A. Flack for Calmbra James James

places in 1884 gave Blaine, 28,703; Cleveland, 25,935; scattering, 1,515; Republican net loss, North Carolina. RALEIGH, N. C., November 7.-Returns from

a Cleveland gain of 938. The Democrats are increasing their vote in the East. The Legislature is certainly Democratic in both houses.

CONCORD, N. H., November 7 .- Returns

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REPUBLICAN CONGRESSMEN.
CINCINATI, O., November 7.—Dispatches from Hillsboro, O., says that Pugsley, R., is elected to Congress from the Twelth District. The majority for Morey, R., Seventh District, is estimated at 1,000.

REDUCED FLURALATT.

Returns from Obio continue to show nearly the same ratio of Democratic gains over Foraker's vote last year, when he had a plurality of something over 28,000. The indications point to a reduced plurality for Harrison. Some experts estimate it at 13,000 to 15,000. Republican Congressmen are elected in the First, Second, Third, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Eleventh, Tweltth, Nineteeth, Eighteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first, making fifteen. Democrats are elected in the Fourth, Fifth, Tenth, Thirteenth and Sixteenth, making five. The Sixth is in doubt, both sides claiming an election.

OLIUMBUS, O., November 7.—Chairman Cappeller claims the State by 25,000 for Harrison and Morton. The Democratic committee makes no claim, but still says the vote on the National ticket is close. In regard to Congressmen there seems to be no change from the report sent early this morning. The Republicans and Burton in the Twenty-first and lose one, Romels, in the Twenty-first and lose one Congressmen.

Pennsylvania. ocrats now concede the election of E. S. Os-borne, R., to Congress from the Twelfth Dis-trict, defeating John Lynch, the present

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., November 7 —The result in this, the Third Congressional District, For Further Election News See 7th Page.

to the Post from Alexandria, Va., says that W. W. Scott, Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, claims the State for Cleve-land by a reduced majority, probably be-tween 4,000 and 5,000. RICHMOND, Va., November 7.—Great excitement prevails here to-day in striking contrast with the quiet situation of yesterday. Clevalend has carried the State by a reduced majority. The Democrats cleds six Congressmen, the Republicans one and three are doubtful.

THE ELECTION IS OVER

And everybody must reconcile themselves to the result. The next most important duty is to make their homes cheerful and pleasant for the winter. This cannot be more speedily accomplished than by purchasing New and

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MILWAUKEE, Wis., November 7 .- Van Schaack's (R) majority over Henry Smith (D-L) in Milwaukee, the Fourth Congressional District, is about 1,500. The Republicans elect the entire county ticket with the exception of the Treasurer. Eugene Cary, the present incumbent, was re-elected by Democratic and Labor coalition. Nothing additional has been received in regard to the result in the State. Barwig, D., is elected to Congress over McFetridge, R., in the Second District, the Bragg-Delaney fighting ground. 62 towns and cities give Harrison, 30,898; Cleveland, 28,842; scattering, 1,056. The same

An Official Count Necessary.

NEW YORK, November 7 .- An extra edition of the World says: "At 2:30 p. m. the Dem cratic National Committee announced that New York was so doubtful that an officia count will be necessary to decide the election. This will take three days."

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NEW YORK, November 7 .- The Evening Pos 'The returns received this morn-leave no reasonable doubt of election of the Republican doubt."

In an editorial on the result it says: "It is unecessary to go beyond the city of Brooklyn to find the proof that Mr. Cleveland was beaten in the State of New York, not because a majority of the voters condemn his policy on tariff reform but because a majority of the voters would not sustain for the Presidency a party which nominated a man like David B. Hill for the Governorship."

The House of Representatives in the Fifty-first Congress will be Republican by from 20 to 25 majority. The indications are that this may be slightly increased. The New York delegation will stand 18 Republicans and 16 Democrats. In Connecticut the Republicans licans gain two Congressmen; in New Jersey they lose one. Some notable gains are recorded in the South, in Louisiana and Arkansas, and in the West, in Missouri."

The Times says the Democrats will have a majority in the Fifth-first Congress somewhat larger than in the Fiftheth.

LONDON, November 7 .- Gen. Harrison's victory has caused no excitement in diplomatic circles as it was expected. The public show no interest in the election. Lord Salisbury, Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Balfour, had made arrangements to obtain at the earliest moment bulletins of the result of the elections. Mr. Pholps, the American Minister, says he hopes that the returns from Michigan and Ohio will turn the tide.

Strung Up by Masked Men. Georgia Plow Girls in Trousers.

did as much work as the old man, and maybe more.

When the Journal man reached the place the girls had quit the field and gone to the house to prepare dinner. They had laid aside their masculine garment and were as womanly and as modest as thrifty housewives could be. After dinner they were to put on their pantaloons again and follow the plows the rest of the afternoon. Dresses are even more in the way when a woman is plowing than when she is digging potatoes.



best of all cough cures. It allays in ammation of the throat and speedily removes irritating mucus from the bronchial passages.

Mrs. L. P. Cutler, 47 North Washingtomaq., New York City, says: "When I was a girl of 17 I had a cough, with profuse night sweats, and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cured me. I have recommended this preparation in scores of similar cases."

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The Republican Every One of the Officers.

O'Neill, Castleman Beaten in Their C sional Distric

Votes in the City-Repo ican Tidal Wave Swee

The Democratic ticket was a this city yesterday. The can best on that ticket only work bit of the immense Rep dent gave Harrison a abreast with the presidential race in the city. The result a ver 4,000 voters yesterday. On the city ticket Phil Ro eratic candidate for Sheriff race of all the Democra man's majority was about

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O'Neill, Castleman and Clardy Beaten in Their Congressional Districts.

the City-Report That Kansas More Than Francis, and That He Is lican Tidal Wave Sweeps Over the City and Carries Everything Before It.

The Democratic ticket was snowed under in this city yesterday. The candidates running est on that ticket only worked to chip down bit of the immense Republican majority lled up against them. The vote for votes. Francis for Governor, was bur ried under a vote 10,000 against him. The other candidates on the State ticket kept abreast with the presidential candidate in the race in the city. The result shows that Fran-cis was "scratched" on his own ticket by

On the city ticket Phil Rohan, the Demo-eratic candidate for Sheriff, made the best race of all the Democratic entries. Pohlman's majority was about \$,000. This resulted from the fact that Pohlman was scratched in the silk stocking Republica

candidate. Even the Republican managers notwithstanding their confidence in the strength of the colored vote which was he in readiness for yesterday, feared that Judy Lubke would capture one of the Circuit Judge ships. As the highest candidate on the Democratic judicial ticket he was 6,000 behin Fisher, the lowest on the Republican. As predicted, one of the biggest pluralit

on the Republican ticket was given to Circuit Attorney Ashley C. Clover, whose lead nearly footed up ten thousand votes.

Dr. Frazer, the amendatory candidate for

Coroner on the Democratic ticket, was nearly ten thousand behind his opponent.

The vote for Circuit Attorney decided the issue on the office for Assistant Circuit Attor-ney. Wm. Zachritz, Republican, defeated Thos. M. Knapp by 7,000 votes.

CONGRESSIONAL. The Congressional races were full of sur-prises. In the Eighth District Congressman O'Neill indulged a badly founded confidence, and the results from the wards in that district

Castleman was beaten early in the day. The Democrats expected a walk-over, but before noon it was found that the increased Republican votes in the district shut out all chance for the Democratic ticket. Frank carried the Twenty-fifth Wards were surprisingly large. In the Fifth, Seventh, Ninth, Eleventh,

Thirteenth and the precincts of the Twenty-third and Twenty seventh in the Tenth Congressional District Wm. M. Kinsey, the Republican nominee, led Clardy by nearly 3,000.

In the race for State Senators, McGinnis, Republican, in the Twenty-ninth, was elected without opnosition. In the Thirty-first Owen Miller beat E. M.

In the Thirty-first Owen Miller beat E. M. Bostley 2,000 votes.

In the Thirty-third Democratic district Hugh J. Brady was snowed under 2,000 votes.

Martin, Eeber and Pachali carried the First Representative District by 7,000 votes over the Union Labur and Democratic nominees.

In the Second Demosey, Roterman, Madera and Swalne defeated Shaw, Healy, Relie and Cronia by mearly 2,000.

The only close race of the day was in the Third Representative District between Hoose, McGarr and Nolan, Union Labor nominees Indorsed by the Republicans, who defeated Drabelle, Pollard and Kinnesiy by major ties of about 100. This district includes the wards where no great Republican effort was made to register a heavy colored vote.

In the Fourth District Holland, Carley.

THE FIGURES FOR ST. LOUIS.

Latest Figures Showing the Vote by Wards in the City for President, Governor, Sheriff, Congressmen and Circuit Judges.

The story of yesterday's election is most forcibly told by figures. The vote of the entire ity by wards for President, Governor, Sheriff and Circuit Judges is given in the subjoined tables. The figures are as correct as it possible to have them until the official count is made

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CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS. O'Neill and Castleman Defeated-Kinsey Probably Elected.

The complete returns from the Eighth and Ninth Congressional Districts show that the Republicans have gained two members of the Lower House of the National Assembly, while a partial count of the vote of the Tenth District show large gains for Kinsey , the Republican candidate, and indicates hi election.
The result in the Eighth District elects Mr.
Niederinghaus, as follows:
EIGHTH DISTRICT.

WARDS.	O'Neill.	Niedring- haus.	Grässley.	Longsdon.
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Totale	10272	12101	161	509

NINTH DISTRICT.
Frank beat Castleman in the Ninth District by the following vote:

WARDS.	Castle- man.	Frank.	Ingalls
15	615 792 923 610 607 1267 882 727 818 585 145 1203 685	742 1018 1159 1116 926 1267 866 1055 945 956 956 152 1246 658	31 11 65 78 84 55 10 417 5
Total	9859	12105	70

Wards.	Clardy.	Kinsey
Pirst 3	485	998
Seventh	853	1,423
Ninth.	797	1,619
Thirteenth		1,051
Twenty-seventh	53	132
De Soto	487	524
Crystal City	35	30
Festus	190	85
Delaseus	55	6

Coroner and Public Administrator. The vote on these officers was as follows: For Coroner—Dr. John N. Frank, Republican, 34,086; Dr. S. H. Frazer, Democrat, 23,231. For Public Administrator—Chas. Scudder, Republican, 30,787; E. C. Tittmann, Democrat, as bad.

Scott, D. and U. L., 5,446; S. S. Bass, D., 5,620.

Second District—Fred Swaine, U. L. and R., 7,425; A. B. Dempsey, U. L. and R., 7,431; F. X. Rotermann, U. L. and R., 7,425; A. Adolph Medera, U. L. and R., 7,40; Jas. H. Cronin, D., 5,581; M. Healey, D., 5,586; W. S. Reife, D., 5,788; Jas. Shaw, 5,621.

Third District—Geo. A. Hoose, U. L. and R., 9,200; John McGarr, U. L. and R., 9,101; Wu, Nolan, U. L. and R., 9,122; J. W. Drabelle, D., 8,408; W. Jeff Pollard, 8,626; J. R. Kinealy, 8,607.

Fourth District—Thos. Holland, U. L. and R., 7,702; J. Curley, U. L. and R., 7,777; Phil. F. Coghlan, U. L. and R., 7,746; Humann, U. L. and R., 7,701; Walton, D., 5,970; Fitzgibbon, D., 5,924; Walsh, D., 5,985; Wulf, D., 5,836.

State Senate. The election for State Senator was held in the Twenty-ninth, Thirty-first and Thirty-

third Districts of this city. The results were Twenty-ninth District-J. C. McGinnis, R., 6,839; E. Watson, U. L., 740.
Thirty-first District—Owen Miller, U. L. and B., 4,984; E. M. Bosley, D., 3,022.
Thirty-third District—Chas. F. Busche, R., 5,656; Hugh J. Brady, D., 4,355.

SAVED FROM THE WRECK.

Pat Brennan the Only Survivor From Yesterday's Big Wreck.

The Republicans got up early yesterday and swept the city. They elegted everything in sight. They put in their candidates for Congress, they beat Francis, they beat the Democratic candidates for the Circuit Judgeship, and, in fact, they beat everything presented with the possible ex-ception of Patrick Brennan, who won on the Democratic ticket in his ward, the Eighth. Brennan's election gives him a seat once more in the Lower House of the Municipal

Brennan's election gives him a seat once more in the Lower House of the Municipal Assembly.

Mr. Brennan's majority was not one which was calculated to make the brain dizzy by its altitude, but as viewed in the general swamp it looked like a promontory. To Mr. Brennan it doubtless assumes the exaggerated dimensions of a mote in the eye. It was a majority of one. But even Mr. Brennan may yet be numbered among the victims of the great slaughter, as there is one precinct still to hear from. It is Precinct No. 39. By an oversight the police did not get the result on the contest for the House of Delegates in this precinct, and its result cannot be definitely ascertained now until the official vote is completed. Brennan, it is believed, has carried it, but it cannot be positively asserted that such is the case. Lundt's friends are confident of overcoming that majority of one, and are claiming their candidate's election.

Mr. Brennan was a very happy man this

men and Politicians To-Day. Gloom hung over the headquarters of the State Democratic Committee at the Laciede Hotel to-day, where appailing reports of Re-publican successes and gains local State and national poured in by wire and mes-senger, one upon another's heels.

as shown in the Tenth or old Twelfth Wards and in Carondelet convince me that this was the cause of the change."

Chairman John W. O'Connell of the Citizens' Democratic Begistration Committee said: "I am too disgusted to discuss the result. I think the result is largely due to the fact that Democratic voters were disfranchised in some mysterious way. In the Fourteenth Ward 210 Democratic voters who had lived in the same places for from three to fifteen years were stricken from the registration lists. I spent the day in the ward yeaterday and I did not see a single Republican who was stricken from the lists."

"Air. Ben Deering: "The result shows that the beer interests have carried out their threats of two years ago and slaughtered the Democrats for their views on the Prohibition question."

Ex-Gov. Brockmeyer: "It seems the Pro-

itionists have aliled with the Republicans the State. It. S. F. Rathel, Judge of Election: "I resomething to say in explanation of the al results. I was a judge at Preciet No. 199 rgan street and Vandeventer avenue. Yeshay Mr. Geo. Wright called at the poll and ted if he was registered. We looked the books and found that he s. He went away without the books and found that he s. He went away without the saying some question had been raised but it and came back later with a ballot lein he handed in saying one more good pub—Demogratic vote saved. I was about number the ballot when I saked Mr. Wright we long have you been living at this num-?" He said it didn't make any difference he was registered. I repeated the question and he counted it up and said treen days. I then told George could not vote for he was not entitled to instration. He produced a letter signed my williams notifying him of having my transferred from the place he formerly set to the address given on the books. Mr. ight admitted that he had only been living re thirteen days. I think this is a case in int."

Central Committeeman McNamara: "I've got an incident to relate as my explanation. A negro handed in his name and address on a silp of paper in one of the precincts in the Fifteenth. I asked the officers of election to arrest him. I think this was a pretty plain case. The man couldn't tell his own name, but I couldn't get them to arrest him."

Timothy Hennessy, the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner, said: "A large number of the Boring men voted against Francis beause they were impressed with the idea that he had opposed them during the strike here. I believe some of the men in his own party knifed him also. They claimed that he had retained Republicans in office and I've no doubt that story hurt him with some of the workers in the wards. The negro registration also very large and dead against us."

Dr. Shields of Hannibal, Mo.: "The Democrats were beaten in the city by negro registration and money. I estimate the fraudulent negro registration at 25,000."

Secretary John Sebree of the Democratic State Committee: "Superior organization in the city, negro registration and money is what did it."

Democratic State Central Committeeman Carroli: "Fraudulent negro registration is largely responsible for the many Republican votes in the city."

Geo. D Reynolds: "The Republicans were confident of a fair registration, and induced thereby to make such an effort as they had never made before. The kope that they could carry the city and State also led a number to vote whe otherwise would not have done so. I believe Kimball will carry the State."

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W. J. Dunn, who acted as a Supervisor at

Precinct No. 9, in the Second Ward yesterday, was out on a spree to-day, carrying some of the poll books with him. He called at the Third District Station and requested the release of Sam Robinson, a negre who was arrested yesterday for frauquient voting, although he could show no authority for his release. He was finally ejected from the station-house.

average odds of 2 to 1 on him at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour the betting stopped. The biggest winners on the elections are Messrs. R. C. Kerens, Al Bevis and John W. Gates. Mr. Kerens has a very big sum up on Harrison. What the figures are exactly is not known, but it is said that he certainly has not less than \$20,000 on the Republican candidate. Mr. Gates is said to have backed Harrison for all he could get. His winnings should be between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The pool-rooms will not settle until the official returns are given out. The total sam bet in the pool rooms is estimated at \$100,000, given mostly with Democratic odds.

Mr. Al. Bevis' winnings amount to \$18,000.



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GREAT \$250,000 CONSIGNMENT THE SACKVILLE AFFAIR.

SOME OPINIONS CONCRENING THE BLUE BOOK'S VIEW OF THE CASE.

Holland - Another Royal Betrethal -Gladstone's Rare Strength - Terrible Drowning at a Calcutta Ferry-Cham

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, November 7.—The application against the Pall Mall Gazette had the effect of topping the Times' announcement about The Times, while still advertising Parnellism and crime, now speaks of the alleged fae simile letter of Parnell and emphatically declares that O'Shea's statement that he applied for police protection is untrue.

will be made in the House of Lords on Tuesda

error lay in not perceiving that the recall of Lord Sackville involved no personal discredit."
The Standard considers that the Blue Book

acquits the foreign office, shows that Lord Salisbury acted with dignity and discretion and removes the only extenuation it was posible to plead for Mr. Cleveland.

AT THE GLOBE.

A SALE which, for values, will be most surprising and bewildering! During the progress of this sale it will be demonstrated beyond a deabt that none can approach—much less equal—the Marvelous BARGAINS to be literally showered on all who chose to partake of a good thing.

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Tremendous Bargains in Boots and Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods
Fine Brass Drums free with Boys' Suits at \$4 and above.
One Low Price to All? Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

705, 707, 709, 711 and 713 FRANKLIN AV. until 9 p. m.; Saturdays until 11 p. m. Send in your Mail Orders.

CALCUTTA, November 7.—A ferry steamer was sunk in a collision here to-day and sixty persons were drowned.

Italy. THE LATEST ROYAL BETROTHAL. ROME, November 7 .- The betrothal of th Prince of Naples to Princess Clementine Belgium will be announced shortly.

WEDDING PRESENTS. Lovely New Collection of SOLID SILVER WARES. BOYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN. PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY, MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND JEWELS.

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town. His name does not appear on the list of passengers.

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THE RESULT OF PRUSSIAN ELECTIONS.
BERLIN, November 7.—In the Prussian election the final ballots make the standing of the parties as follows: 133 Conservatives, 64 Free Conservatives, 98 Centrists, 87 National Liberals, 29 Members of the Freisinnige Liberals. 29 Members of the Freisinnige party, 18 Poles, 2 Danes, 2 Guelphs and 1 Independent. Stoecker, Richter, Rickert, Friedberg, Voss, Gneist and Virchow are elected.

THE CZAR WILL VISIT BERLIN.
It is stated that the Czar will come to Berlin in the spring.

India.

SIXTI PERSONS DROWNED AT CALCUTTA.
CALCUTTA, November 7.—A ferry steamer will ship another car-load of ore about the 10th.

HERMAN MILLER, a member of the Salvage Copps, cut John Watts, a colored man, in the right arm at Fifteenth and Market street last night. A dispute over political matters lead to the use of the knife.

LOUIS SLUDER was fined \$200 in the Second District Police Court this morning for indecency. He will go the Work-house. Jos. Harrison was fined \$25 for carrying concealed weapons.

Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below:

"In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

To Get

days wal; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Saranastill on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in consump-tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

Sars parilla Bold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$3. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO. Apothoraries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar



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The Contest Just Ended

THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President

ared at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo. nd-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1888. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—"A Tin Soldier."
OLYMPIC—"A Sad Coquette,"
PEOPLE'8—"Capers."
Pore'8—"The Runaway Wife."

The indications for twenty-fou for Missouri are: Rain, preceded by hours, commencing at 3 p.m. to-day ir weather in the northern portion; a slight rise in temperature; southerly winds.

THE Ring is rapped. Wair for the returns.

Poor young Francis! THE rascals are routed

THE boodlers are busted. THE looters are larruped.

THE ringsters are razooed. THE dictators are downed.

THE spoilsmen are spurned. THE caucus crowd is crushed. "OUR DAVE" is nobody's DAVE.

THE slush-grabbers are slugged. THE ward bummers are walloped

ED BUTLER does not run this town, THE Koetter's Hotel gang is kicked.

THE bosses are buried under ballots. THE ghost of OVERSTOLZ Was-abro

NOT even PADDY BRENNAN-saved from

THE voters of St. Louis took a hand i

VEST might as well have made a speech

in Francis' bailiwick " HE said "Scratch Francis," and, lot pointed out that the dictation of a set of they scratched him hard.

THE St. Louis people are tired of bossism and now propose to make bossism tired. Our compliments to the Koetter's-Hotel

Combine. Their victims have our sym-

Basket was fatal.

This morning's returns throw-come light

the mayor's office. Nostrum methods of advertising are

excellent in the nostrum business, but they don't work in politics.

ONLY a few hours since honest voters at the polls drove the boodlers to their holes and threw the holes in after them.

THE contrast between Palmer Democ racy across the river and Francis Democracy on this side of the river is immense. THOSE four columns of advertising space, secured by FRANCIS in the Globe-Democrat

were not worth half the fuse made over

Young Kwarr was the only candidate on the local ticket who got the benefit of a special editorial in the France Busket. a special editorial in the Naturally young Kware sand M

Wurte Republicans went

main thoroughfare of the city, was thronged with those who only wanted the truth, regardless of other considerations, and who knew that they could get that from the POST-DISPATCH.

The Post-Disparch and the honest oters of the Democratic party are vindieated. The candidates of the Koetter's Hotel secret caucus are snowed under and there is grave doubt of the election of DAVID R. FRANCIS, Democratic candidate for Governor.

Because David R. Francis became Mayor through fraud, aided by ballot-box stuffers and notorious political boodlers. Because DAVID R. FRANCIS fraudulently oncealed the evidences of the frauds by which he became Mayor.

Because DAVID R. FRANCIS rewarded the ballot-box stuffers and ward bosses for their fraudulent work in his behalf. Because David R. Francis by giving atronage and power to notorious boodlers and bosses enabled them to control the machinery of the Democratic

Because DAVID R. FRANCIS accepted the

Because DAVID R. FRANCIS made it possible for boodlers and bosses to select the nominees for the Democratic party in secret caucus, and then force them on the party convention by fraud and violence. finger to prevent or say a word in protest and menopolies will go on as vigorously against the Koetter's Hotel conspiracy as ever, and that neither party can be arand the outrage of its execution on the rayed solidly against it.

Because the bosses and boodlers who were aided and abetted by David R. FRANCIS peddled nominations and robbed the nominees.

Democratic party.

Because DAVID R. FRANCIS habitually neglected his duties to secure his nomination and to beg votes for his election. Because DAVID R. FRANCIS unlawfully

neglected to make important appointments and made other important appointments for personal and political ends. Because the people of St. Louis are

weary of DAVID R. FRANCIS and the gang of disreputable bosses to whom he has given the control of the party and patronage in this city. Because the public sentiment of the

people was successfully appealed to and the honest voice of the voters spoke in tones not to be mistaken demanding purity in politics, reform in electoral methods and the submission of the politicians who are mere agents to their principals who

ONE THING SETTLED.

In the uncertainty of contradictory reports and claims one thing is settled This is that the Democratic bosses of this city have received the severest rebuke ever administered to a disreputable set of ringsters who put themselves up as party

OVERSTOLZ, because while the defeat is less there were far better chances of success. The local ticket is overwhelmed by a tremendous majority of over 10,000 votes, and the success of the head of the State ticket is seriously endangered.

The bosses were warned, the party was warned and David R. Francis was boodle bosses, corrupt in aims and corfight of the Post-Dispatch in favor of CLARDY might have been saved out of as Mayor, he has been rebuked for allythem control of the local party and allow-Nor a candidate on the Democratic ing them, with his assistance, to become State ticket who did not run ahead of the masters of the party machinery, and to

and fraud. The Democratic party is better for its spent \$20,000 in honor of the Czar. en the election which put Francis in defeat. The would-be dictators have been D. C. French, the Concord sculptor, is at unseated, the will of the voters will have full expression, and with nominees free now being cut in marble there. It is the gift from corrupt influences, selected on the of the State of Michigan to the United States

> redeemed from disgrace. The defeat of the Democratic bosses means the success of the Democratic party in the future.

> > A WORD OF SYMPATHY.

To the worthy and well qualified gentle-To the worthy and well qualified gentle-men who made the fatal mistake of the first number appeared November 1. accepting nominations from the ring caucus at Koetter's Hotel we tender our fa sincere sympathy. Under other circumstances we would have taken a pride in THE doubtful honor of polling the small- to the dominion of the ring bosses or con
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The doubtful honor of polling the small- to the dominion of the ring bosses or conest vote in the city is divided between tribute to a popular indorsement of Miss Maggie Chenault, a young lady of 15. Mayor Francis and Masshall, the pet of their method of usurping control of St.

Louis and St. Louis Democracy. Everybody saw that some of the nominess on that ticket were put there only to prevent to the ancient Earldom of Barkeley.

The heap of ballots on top of the bosses' that ticket were put there only to prevent to the ancient Earldom of Barkeley.

methods and lending it strength for its work. We are sorry for them, sorry for their mistake and sorry that the Demooratic tickets for Congress and Presidential Electors have suffered thereby. But

the location of the bosses implied in this rebuke of the bosses implied in this THE late Mrs. Burns-Macdonald, mention will be a wholesome warning that by the Queen in her "Journal" as sole her

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch, and Democrate went to Chestnus street will be long remembered by both parties for Democratic news, Olive street, the in St. Louis politics.

Or all the swindles perpetrated in history of fake journalism the worst on morning by the Florids faker of the Waste Basket in wiffully and deliberately withholding from his readers the news they paid him to deliver to them. The news that CLEVELAND had been beaten in news that CLEVELAND had been beaten in New York and that the boodle ticket had been snowed under in St. Louis was bulletined, known and talked about all over the city at 1 o'clock this morning, but at 3 o'clock the Wasts Basket went to press with more posters than reading and with no reading that was not a miserable falsehood intended to cheat and deceive the purchasers of the paper. A more disgraceful and contemptible swindle could hardly be imagined. It is a proof that we now have the two parties during the last two weeks, and among us a journalist who is willing to play the part of Robert Macaire for 8

THE railroad kings and their attorneys who ran the Chicago Convention knew that they had the boodle of the Pacific railroads and of the land-grabbers and the trusts behind them, and they meant bus iness. But even if they carry Congress aid of boodlers and bosses to force by the and get the Executive under their control, manipulation of the party machine his they will find that there is some virtue in the Republican ranks, and that if the sway of the old crowd of looting millionaires becomes too pronounced at Washington they will soon be hurled from power again. The sentiment of the West in both parties is against them. They wil Because DAVID R. FRANCIS did not lift a find out that the movement against trusts

> THE defeat of FRANCIS by ten thousand votes is worse than the defeat of OVER STOLZ by thirteen thousand. OVERSTOLZ was defeated by a St. Louis man, but FRANCIS, in the city which he bossed as Mayor, is defeated by a candidate whom the Mayor himself describes as "A man 'you do not know. A man who never did 'anything for St. Louis or Missouri that 'any one ever heard of."

THE Waste Basket to-day gives convinc ing evidence of being edited at the lunation asylum. Its figuring is wildly and hilariously independent of all rules of arithmetic, its head-lines are in direct opposition to its own figures and there is a repetition of a moldy clipped story on opposite pages. The shovel gracefully retire in favor of the boss lunatic.

THE Democratic party is defeated in St Louis, but it is saved from its worst enemies-the bosses and boodlers who were trying to run it. It is safe to say that there will be no secret caucus of Democratic bosses to "fix" a slate for a long time to come.

MEN OF MARK.

LORD SACKVILLE attended the Washington aces last week, having nothing else to do.

The rebuke is worse than that given to THOMAS A. EDISON has brought suit against Roston natent medicine company to enjoin SIR MORELL MACKENZIE'S book, in spite of

adverse criticism, has had a sale during the past fortnight of nearly 100,000 copies in Lon-King Offo of Bavaria's latest developmen of mania is to imagine himself a black cat. His warned. The Post-Dispatch plainly demented majesty now moves round on all pointed out that the dictation of a set of KING MILAN of Servia is a great gambler and rupt in methods, would result inevitably it is said, is unable to get away from the baths of Gieichenberg because he has no money and in defeat. The voters have sustained the his creditors are holding him for debt.

JAMES CHAMBERTAIN MORPORD of Raitimore Monesty, purity and the free expression of Md., is now the sole survivor of the Old Dethe will of the voters in the manage- fenders' Association, which was organized in ment of the party. Despite the commendable acts of Mr. Francis Francis R. King-Hall, the plucky newspaper correspondent who wrestled so successfully with yellow fever in Jacksonville, is an the wreck, but the support of the Waste ing himself with disreputable elements, Englishman and the son of Admiral Sir Wilshielding them from punishment, giving liam King-Hall, a distinguished British nava

THE Nobel Brothers are evidently the Standard Oil men of Baku. They spent \$25,000 in entertaining the Czar. They presented to the barter nominations gained through force Czarina a diamond bouquet holder valued at \$10,000. Another petroleum firm at Baku

which was modeled in Paris last year, and is basis of merit alone, the party will be Government, and it will within a few weeks be redeemed from disgrace. the Capitol at Washington.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

A PROMINENT Woman lawver of Ohio is Miss In her absence abroad Mrs. Logan will edit

AWRINKLE much affected this season by fashionable young radies is the revival of the old-fashioned retionis which is worn hanging from the belt at the right-hand side.

candidates might have been a little bit a popular revolt against the whole smaller if the poor old string-patched waste Basket had not been so permissionally active in their favor.

The heap of ballots on top of the bosses' that ticket were put there only to prevent a popular revolt against the whole ticket. This doomed them with the rest because their acceptance put them in the attitude of consenting to be used as the pebbly streams, handle her eighteen-foot rod or throw a glittering salmon fly equal to a man.

MRS. J. W. MENDENHALL of Washington has

and descendant of the Macdonalds of Gienece, was a fascinating little grandmother at the age of 40, excessively fond of dancing (partic-ularly waitzing), and a heautiful embroiderer

AMBLIE RIVES-CHAPLER'S latest ser Subscriptions Large and Small Come Pouring In.

The Christmas Tree Will Be a Big From the Philadelphia Times.

There has been much less of personal defamation and partisan hitterness in this contest than is usual, but there has never been

greater desperation on the part of the respon-sible leaders of both sides. Never before have tribute Handsomely-The Young Ladies at Nugent's Start a Good Scheme, and the for dishonest party purposes. It is safe to say that fully two millions of dollars have been placed where they would do the most good by ices for the Great Day-A Good Supply of Interesting Letters—The Fund Is New

> THE PEOPLE'S FORUM Maxon Did Not Scratch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I find that in your issue of yesterday you say J. H. Maxon scratched Francis and voted for Kimball and the balance of the Democrati ticket. While I don't say how I voted, that statement was not true that I scratched Francis.

J. H. Maxon. St. Louis, November 6.

ANSWERS TO COBRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER. - Marmaduke's majority in th SUBSCRIBER.—There no premium on a 50-W. D.—A Catholic may be elected the Pres dent of the United States. MIKE.—Presidential candidates are per nitted to vote for themselves. FAY C.—For information as to dra ORR F. SEE.—A half-dollar of 1861 with "o' inder the eagle is worth its face value only. GIDDY SOCIETY GIRL.—A physician can probably give you the information you want about

DISPUTE.—Don Diego's words in "Mynheer Jan" were: "Am I right? What a funny A READER.—The laws of Illinois provide that marriage licenses be obtained by those wish-ing to wed.

A SUBSCRIBER.—A 50-cent piece with '1829' stamped '1827' is quoted at \$1.50. Withouthe 1827 it is worth its face value. CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER.—If you wish to find It is a first to him personally.

T. A. J.—The best way to advertise for a lost person in Chicago would be to send the advertisement to one of the Chicago papers, or to address the Mayor of the city requesting him to give your letter to the press.

JUDGE NOBMILE'S CANDIDATES ctions for Long and Short Terms Held the Criminal Court.

There was an installation of prisoners in th al Court this morning. All were candi dates of Attorney Joe Furling and had been elected on his plead-guilty platform. Judge Normile administered the oath of office to all

the successful candidates.

Abraham Lincoln Tollvil, indicted for high-way robbery, was elected for a four-year term in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to larceny from the person in the night time. He held up William O. Busch and robbed him of the

of 515.

George Parker will serve the State for the next three years in the penitentiary, he having got there on his files of guilty to burgiary. He broke into Max Carp's store and stole \$25 worth of goods and was indicted for burgiary and larceny.

John R. Smith, the bigamist from Cincinnati, secured a position in the Penitentiary for these secured a position in the Penitentiary for three years on his previous plea of guilty. He is the tailor who came here from Cincinnat, where he had a wife and child, and married Mollie Conroy, a girl whom he engaged here as forelady. Molle Conroy, a girl whom he engaged here as forelady.

Christopher Taylor was successful in getting a three-year term in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to grand larceny. He broke into G. Davenport's store and stole \$80 worth of goods.

Into G. Davenport's store and store so not goods.
Joseph Freeman, a negro, who assaulted to kill Ella Freeman, his wife, was elected to a minor office. He only got a short term, four months in the Work House. He pleaded guilty to an assault to do great bodily harm.
James Smith who was chosen by a jury s few days ago to serve his State for two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny, this morning received his commission of office.

HE TOOK LAUDANUM.

Kuhnbenn, Dr. H. F. Kuhnbenn died at 8 o'clock las

nue, from the effects of an overdose of lands. num. It is supposed that he had no intention of committing suicide, but that he accidentally took an overdose of the drug, as he was thought to be somewhat addicted to the opium habit. to be somewhat addicted to the opium habit. He was a happy, whole-souled individual having a large circle of acquaintances in the neighborhood, by whom he was highly esteemed, and who knew of no trouble that would lead him to take his life. He was married twice, having secured a divorce from his first wife on account of her dissolute habits. He married his present wife about two years ago, with whom he has lived happlip. Deceased was a native of Germany, but had lived in this city about thirty years. He was the manufacturer of Dr. Coyle's patent medicines being proprietor of the establishment at No. 711 St. Charles street, which yielded him a comfortable income. Yesterday he spena a portion of the day with friends about the polls although he took no active interest in polities. He was very cheerful and went home about 4 o'clock. At 6 o'clock Dr. Summa was called and found him in a dangerous condition, from which he failed to relieve him.

Court of Criminal Correction.

Judge Noonan was on deck in the Court of Oriminal Correction this morning after the Democratic Waterloo, and disposed of consid-

erable business.

Witliam Schaffer, who was charged with stealing a \$30 watch in the night time from the person of J. W. Flynn, waived a hearing and was held for the Grand-jury in \$1,000 bond to answer to a charge of grand isroeny.

Arthur McAnany was held in a similar sum on the same charge. He is alleged to have stolen two chests of tea, valued at \$32.9, from Geo. W. Hennessy & Bro. A charge of petit isroeny against him was continued generally.

from Geo. W. Hennessy & Bro. A charge of petit larceny against him was continued generally.

John Sullivan admitted stealing six pool balls valued at \$8 from J. H. Ounningham, and he was seateneed to sixty days in the Work-house.

John Wessel received a similar term at the Work-house for stealing \$7 worth of goods from Sarah Boyd.

Pat Gallagher was tried for petit larceny and discharged.

Noile prosquies were entered in the cases of Wim. F. Gray, charged with abandoning his wife, and Aloys Thuet, same charge.

The Grand-jury of the Oriminal Court for the November term was selected and sworn in this morning. It is composed of Frank Carter, William ton M. McKean, Emil S. Seidel, William Kaut, Charles Schliefarth, John H. McCarthy, Wm. Morris, Frank H. Pond, Mathias R. Udeli, James D. Street and Louis M. Heilman. Judge Normile delivered the usual instructions to the jury and they went into session immediately to transact the business before them.

Success Without a Doubt.

would have a "rousing" time on the day before Christmas and a happier one than they have had in many To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: record is that large

sums begin to come in and are very welcome.
While our fund depends on the little folks to make it a success, we are very glad to get all we can from the older people, for the mo poor little walfs on Christmas day The young ladies of the milliner The young ladies of the millinery department of Frank Bros., Broadway and I hope you will "whoop 'em up" for the Christmas tree. I am only 1 year old, but I Washington avenue, did the handsome thing by the fund to-day and sent us \$7. We hope more young ladies will feel like doing the same thing. The young ladies of the handkerchief department at Nugent's have also set a very good good example. The have a box into which they ask their friends to drop a nickel or so and soon will have a big sum for the fund. All such instances of kindly interest make the friends of the fund happier, for it means a great success. We kave also had an offer from the "Famous" Santa Claus to act for that gentleman when the tree comes off. In addition to money we shall be giad of clothes or toys, but particularly the former, and hope all the friends of the poor will come to our aid in making Christmas eve this year a great one. Contributions may be sent to the "Christmas Tree Fund," Post-Disparch office. Toys or articles of clothing may be left at the Post-Disparch office. box into which they ask their friend

DISPATCH office.
The letters received to-day are given below. All She Had.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DER EDTOR: My mamma wed to me about Sandy Claus crismas tree and I found in my Pa's opice drar where he kep his paper I cent and I tod it wod be nice for Sandy Cas tree for the pour children. Der Sir that vas all I had and I vill give the children some stockings and hoods, and Mary our sarpant said I was a good litel dir! to give my I cent for the por chidren. I am dus 4 years old, I lib in a big stone front house at 2506 Grand avenue. My pussy said she will send 5 cents. Good bye Mr P. D., God bess you. I am your friend VIOLET BERT. and I tod it wod be nice for Sandy Cas tree fo

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: As my papa was reading the Post-Disparch raising mites from little boys and girls for a tree from my little cousin and 25 cents from Christmas tree for the poor little children of my papa's native place (St. Louis). I thought I would contribute 10 cents, my little mite to I would contribute 10 cents, my little mite to help along the good cause, although I did not hear him read whether other little boys or girls, outside of the city had contributed any, so if you see fit to place this 10 cents along with the other 1,000 dimes and nickels you will, I hope, get. I have an uncle who is working on the Post-Dispace and has for a long time. He is married and has no little boy or girl to bless his home. May other little girls outside of St. Louis contribute to this good cause and their Christmas will, no doubt, be an additional happy one. Respectfully,

MINNIE A. MAJOR.

Boonville, Mo.

"We Are Seven." To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: "We are Seven," and it is a great pleasure to us to lend a helping hand to the good work of the Post-Disparch. Inclosed please find \$1, and don't be alarmed to hear that we

to break into a bank to ket it Yours, etc.

JENNIE COCHRAN,
ALEX COCHRAN,
WILLIE COCHRAN,
JOHN COCHRAN,
JOHN COCHRAN,
BOB COCHRAN,
LUCILLE COCHRAN,
LUCILLE COCHRAN.

#30 Dayton street, city. Thanks, Young Ladies,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The young ladies of the handkerchief department at B. Nugent & Bro.'s have taken quite an interest in your Christmas tree fund for the poor children. They have a small box for the poor children. They have a small box (which, when filled, will not be so small) labeled "Christmas Tree Fund," which they pass around to their friends to drop in their nickels or dimes. If every man, woman and child in St. Louis would give just one nickel what a large collection we would have and how many little ones would be made happy.

P. S.—Will collect all we can before sending in.

Born on Christmas-Day.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To the Christmas Tree Fund-I, the underand I know why Santa Claus does not visit the poor on Christmas, successed subscribe has collected the following: From my sister Emma, 10 cents; Sister Lilly, 10 cents; Brother George, 10 cents; Brother Isaac, 10 cents; papa and mamma, 25 cents each; myself, 10 cents; total, \$1. Wishing you and the tree every success, I remain, yours truly, MARY C. LEFFER.

The Result of Early to Bed. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
I get nickels for going to bed early. I am saving them to buy Christmas presents and I want to give \$1 for the Christmas tree for the little children who don't have nickels to buy nice things for Christmas. I am a little girl 8 years old. My next birthday will be 9.

MYRLE HAUFFMAN. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

My sister read to me about the Christmas
tree and I was very glad to hear it, as I know

JOSIE AND OLIVIA BAGGOT. To Help Make a Christmas. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Inclosed please find 5 cents to help make Christmas for the poor children. BRELLY.

Editor of the Post-Diseatch: ma read to me that you. Christmas tree for the poor

Friday, so I went collecting and get \$1.20 and give 15 cents myself, and I wish with all my heart that the poor children have as good a time Christmas as I have, and that they get lots of things from the tree, and hope the Post-Disparch will think of the poor children every year.

LULLU SCHMITT.

They Always Have a Tree.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

My brother and I were very glad to kno that you were going to have a tree for the poor children this year, and we hope it will be a great success. We always have a Christmas free, so we wanted to help Santa Claus get one for the poor children, too. We each send you so cents apiece. We remain your little friends,
A. D. POMEROY.
E. C. POMEROY.

2738 Russell avenue.

Will Get All She Can. My mamma read to me all about the nice rent's Start a Good Scheme, and the Outs' Santa Claus Offers His Serv-little children, and I want to help all I can. I 5 years old, 10 cents. If you will please send me a card I will get all the money I can by asking my friends. I am a little girl 2 years old. Your little friend, 2740 Stoddard street. JESSIE B. TRALL.

What His Bank Account Will Stand.

the Christmas tree for the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Inclosed please find 25 cents for your Christmas tree. I have been a good boy, so my papa and mamma says, and would like to see the could give them more, but my bank account does not allow me. I am 4 years old. Yours respectfully. MORGAN SELLINGER. 28354 St. Louis avenue. Will Act for Santa Claus.

the Poor Children's Christmas Tree, and I think it a very good thing, and I would like to

say that if you have not got some one aiready engaged to act as Santa Claus, I will gladly volunteer my services. Respectfully, Inquire of Mr. E. V. P. Ritter. We Will "Whoop 'Em Up?" To the Editor of the Post Disputch:

thing for me to send one big reund dollar help the cause along. With best wishes, I a yours, etc., LUCILLE M. COCHEAN.

yours, etc., 2880 Dayton street. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I just got home from my trip and papa told me about your kindness for the poor little ones you are going to make so happy. So in-

closed please find 25 cents for the poor little ones. I am Il years old.

MINNIE WEDDERIN, \$11 North Seventh street. Gave Up His Candy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a big boy but still love Santa Claus an hope he will visit all the little boys and girls this winter and fill their stockings with good things. I send 10 cents which was given me to buy candy with, but would rather give it to Santa Claus.

2701 Howard street.

Another Friend of the Poor. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I learn with much pleasure that the wish is granted to the poor little ones to see Santa Claus in the year of 1888, who I hope will enjoy the happy day of our Lord. I will send you 50 cents for the tree. I am LOLEY BROWN. 2356 South Tenth street. Two Little Girls

To the Editor of the Post - Duspatch Inclosed find 25 cents for the Christma

Marr's Twenty-five. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I am only a little girl 10 years old, but I feel sorry for the poor children, and should like to see them made happy by having a Christmas tree. I will now send you 25 cents to help you pay for it. Your little friend, 3312 Caroline street. Max Bomberg.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch 7 years old, and we want to give something to

the poor children for a Christmas present. We have only 20 cents to give them. Yours truly, GEORGE STRUBE AND GEORGE MENKE. A Merry Christman To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Christmas tree for the poor children of St.

The Giver Is Kinder. To the Editor of the Post- Disnatch . Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas tree fund. I think you are very kind to think of the poor children. I hope it will make every child in St. Louis happy on Christ-

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: Please commission me to canvass in our neighborhood. I think I can realize quite a sum. Be sure and send me a list. Yours sum. Be sure and send me a list. Your truly. Maggie King. ruly, 2616 Walnut street. Go ahead.

She Likes to Be Good. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I am a little girl 11 years old, and I like to be good to the poor little girls and boys, so I inclose you 25 cents for the Christmas tree. Yours truly, ALICE RAWDON.

He Gives Ten.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: I am a little boy 11 years old. I heard about the Christmas Tree fund and I give 10 cents and hope they will have a nice time. Yours truly.

JOHNNIE DAVIS. 1427 Lucas avenue. Think It a Good Thing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispo We think the Christmas tree is a good thing for the poor children and will give 10 cents

Helps Santa Claus. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

DEAR SANTA CLAUS—I heard you were going to bring to the children that dop't have a santa Claus something, so I will send a dime. Good-bye,

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1146 Leonard avenue. BOBERT MAXWELL.

To the Editor of the Pest Disputes: I am only 2 years old. I send 10 cents for the poor little girts' and boys' Christmas tree, usting they will have a grand sime.

1500 Wash street. BRETHA O'BRIAN.

1712 Bacon st. All Her Savings. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I send you all my savings for the tree. I wish I had more to give. I am 5 years old. My name is HATTIE BOULANGER.

The Christmas Tree Fund. The following subscriptions to the grand ristmas tree for the poor children at Music Hall on December 24 have been received

Mrs. Dr. Parish has returned from a visit to er relatives in New York. Miss Abbie Johnson has gone to Memphis to spend a few weeks visiting relatives. Miss Berenice Trissler is at home again, after several months spent in Detroit.

Mrs. Gunn of Easton avenue has returned from a visit to relatives in Louisiana, Mo. Mrs. Charles Brown of Sedalia, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles Halliwell, has returned home.

Mrs. E. E. Chase and family have returned to Fort Worth after spending a fortnight at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. J. W. Redmon has returned from Lexington, Ky., where she spent several weeks
with her relatives.
Col. and Mrs. R. F. Looney, who spent a
fortnight in the city, have returned to their
home at Memphis. Mrs. J. M. Trotter, who has been visiting the family of Mr. R. H. Bortick, has returned to her home at Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Nettle Meisner, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John E. McKinney, has re-turned to her home at Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Joseph De Forest has gone to Fort Worth, Tex., to join her husband, who has charge of the Episcopal Church there. Dr. and Mrs. Cabanne have taken a home on Chestnut street and Thirty-fifth, and have moved in from Cabanne place for the win-ter. Miss Laura McKelleget is visiting friends in Louisville before returning home, having spent the past few weeks in Cincinnati with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albright, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer of Washington avenue, have returned to their home at Fort Madison. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Gariand returned on Tuesday morning from a fiving visit to Chicago. They will leave in a few days for Jersey City for a short stay.

Mrs. Halsted Burnet gives a handsome progressive enchre party this evening to married ladies and gentlemen in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Burnet of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaumont Smith who have been spending the past two weeks with his parents, Gen. and Mrs. R. J. Smith, will leave on Friday evening to rejoin the Booth-Barrett Co. in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Huston T. Crittenden, nee Daisy Dozler, spent a few days the latter part of the week with St. Louis friends. They were entertained informally Sunday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Elisworth Smith. by Dr. and Mrs. Elisworth Smith.

Mrs. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Kate
Fisher, who have been spending the summer
at their country home near Brattleboro, will
return to the city about the middle of November and will be domiciled at Hotel Beers.

Rev. Mr. Cannon and family will arrive from
Shreveport early next week and will be
domiciled for the winter in the Lincoin Flats,
corner of Grand avenue and Olive street. Mr.
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corner of Grand avenue and Olive street. Mr. Cannon is the new paster of the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church.

At 7 o'clock this evening there will be a quiet wedding celebrated at the Second Presbyterian Church by Rev. Dr. C. C. Niccolisterian Church by Rev. Dr. C. C. Niccolisterian Church by Rev. Dr. C. C. Niccolisterian Fraser, third daughter of the late Capt. Fraser, well known upon the lower river, and at one time a prominent commission merchant at Natches, and Mr. W. W. Dugger of the Postal service in this city. The bride, a handsome brunette with dark brown eyes and golden brown hair, will wear a stylish coaching suit of bine and gray cloth with gray hat and coat. In her hand she will carry a bunch of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dugger will leave for a wedding journey West. When they return they will be located for the winter with her mother, Mrs. D. K. Fraser, No. 2645 Lucas avenue.

A FEUD SETTLED. In Self-Defense a Young Texan Drope His Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Considered, Tex., November 7.—At 8 o'clock
p. m. yesterday, at Purdon, this county, J.
D. Munn was shot and killed by George Hanson. The killing was the result of an old feud. As far as can be learned in advance of the inquest, about in advance of the inquest, about three weeks age Munn struck the elder Hanson, the father of the man who did the shooting, with an ax handle. Yesterday all the parties came into Purdon to vote and on returning they met each other about midway between their residences. There were two brothers of the Hansons, one was armed with a double barreited shot-gun, loaded with buckshot. On meeting Munn he began cursing and drew his pistol. He fired two shots and the pistol snapped twice when the cartridges falled to explode, before Hanson could rake his gun because of his borse being resiless. He succeeded at last in firing one charge, which took effect in the face, and another which struck in the breast. Hanson's clothes were perforated by a buliet, but he was not wounded. Munn had two pistols. He was il years old, was married and leaves a wife and six children. Hanson is a lad of 22. Tis Coronars's inquest pronounced it justifiable homicide.

Henry Schaefer, the horsethlef arrested by officers Ryan and Alexander at Second and Poplaratreets some days ago, was taken to oliney, Ill., to-day by the Sheriff of that olines. The charge of grand larceny on which he was held here was noile prosequied his morning in the Court of Criminal Cerrection and he was turned over to the Illinob officer. Schaeffer was arrested here which he had tolen from A. M. Stout of Oliney, Ill. Schaefer is an old-time horse thief.

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CITIZENS GRIEVE OVER THE DEFEAT OF THE RING TICKET.

The General Feeling That Butler, Wand, Et Al., Will Have to Go Into Some Other Business as They Cannot Make Slates For the Public With Profit to Them-

The defeat of the ticket gotten up by the bosses at the Koetter's Hotel caucus was re-ceived with cheers and huzzas to-day by all the following opinions show what the intelli-

A. R. HARRES, formerly a member of the City Council, said in reference to the campaign: "The manner in which the city repudiated the ring ticket is proof enough of the propriety of the course taken by the Post-Disparch. The manner in which Francis has behaved, not to speak of the way in which he secured the seat which he the way in which he secured the seat which he now unworthity occupies, ought to be enough to insure his defeat. The rebuke, however, is severe enough, or at least would be for any other man. The city, in which he as he says, has lived as man and boy, of which he is a product, and over which

which he as a be says, has here he has presided as mayor for four years, has snowed him under in a manner which has forever retired him from the political arena. The city dicket was forced upon the party by a caucus, end the way in which the Post-Dis-parten shows lifely was spiendid."

SETH W. COBB

said: "Of ccurse every ticket has more or less the flavor of a ring about it, but the last Democratic ticket was rather worse than usual. While not fully advocating the attitude of the Post-Dis-parten, there is much to be said on its side, and its work certainly was effective."

M. K. JONES

remarked: "If ever a paper faithfully served the interests of a party in face of strong opposition, it was the Post-Dis-parce. Its course has been truly patriotic, and will be of lasting benefit to the party. We will carry St. Louis in future, as no ring will ever dare proceed in such a barefaced manner and the Koetter's flotel syndicate ringsters must now go to the rear and honest Democrats to the front."

D. P. GRIER

I bet that way, and I have some good tickets in my pocket now "

J. H. OVERALL

smiled a broad smile when he said: "Oh don't ask me about Koetter's Hotel. This is not the time for Democrate to talk as they ought to about that," and he laughed and walked away.

WEBB M. SAMUEL

was asked what he thought of the defeat of the caucus and he said, "Koetter's Hotel? Don't say anything about it." That was all he would say. He didn't want to talk about the defeat and he was like all the Democrats; they hesitated when they were asked to speak for fear they would say too much.

SCENES AT THE HOTELS.

Wild and Excited Republicans and Very Sad

Wild and Excited Republicans and Very Sad and Demure Democrats.

The scenes at the hotels this morning were pleasant for the Republicans to view, but were you man so delightful to the Democrats. Netther badges nor buttons were required in indicate the party to which a man belonged, as his partiannably was a general appearance of Harrison badges while the Cleveland portraits, and horseshoe badges while her Cleveland portraits, and horseshoe badges while her cleveland of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the weaters of smiling countries of the Cleveland among the man of the countries of the Cleveland among the man of

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renomination.

The latest advices from Covington, Ky., indicate that Speaker Carlisle has also been reelected. Mr. Carlisle was elected in 1886 by
a small majority, and his return to the House
is a gratifying tribute to the ability with which
he has interpreted the policy of President
Cleveland and the fairness and impartiality
which have characterized his work as a presiding officer.

A Useless Search.

From This Morning's (4) be.

To-day a gentleman who was with his wife purchasing a solid silver cup for a present for his grandchild's birtiday, at the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co., corner Broadway and Locust, remarked to the salesman who was waiting upon him: "I have to-day proved to my wife that which I had often asserted, that the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. was the most desirable place from which to purchase anything in your line; that your goods were handsomer, your variety the greatest, and your prices, seeing that your guarantee of the quality ac-companied them, cheaper than elsewhere. My wife doubted this, and, to prove it to her, we come here, looked at your cups, and then went to every store, large and small, that we could think of, to compare. The result is, my wife is convinced, and this house has two steady customers in Dr. T—and his wife." P. S.-We would say that this is only the ex-

James G., Jr., As He Is.

perience of thousands of others.

From the New York Sun.
Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr., is quite a familiar Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr., is quite a familiar figure to men about town and youngsters who are interested in tennis, raequets and cricket. Most of the rounders and sporting men became sequainted with young Mr. Blaine's somewhat pallid and elongated personality at Long Branch last summer. The youngest son of the Maine statesman was a prominent figure about the hotel piazzas there, and the radiance which glisted from his father's distinguished name lifted the dude-like younger son into prominence. He is thin, narrow in the shoulder, has drooping eyes, a little down on his upper lip, a nose that is neither Roman nor pug, wears high coilars, very light brown gloves, and usually carries his arms akimbo. Yet Mrs. Blaine, who is now lying so lil at the New York Hotel, is a pretty and graceful young woman, with a rather retirns manner and an attractive smile. She is still very young; but exceedingly popular with people who know her, and makes a distinctly favorable impression even upon casual sighteeers.

From the Omaha Werld.

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O'NEILL—On Monday, November 5, 1888, at 12 o'clock P. M., Karra, daughter of John and Annie O'Neill, aged 21 years and 3 months.

The funeral will take piece Thursday, the 8th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1228 North Sixth street, to 8t. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Cincinnati (0.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers piease conv.

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St. Louis, November 1, 1888.

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the house and stole a diamond cluster breast-pin with gold chain attached, a lady's gold watch and fob chain, a gentleman's gold watch, a gold beck chain, a pair of gold bracelets, a cameo locket set with pearls, a gold pen, a gold pen, a gold tothelpick, a lot of siver spoons, anives and forks, a revolver and various other articles.

Instantly Killed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JOLIET, Ill., November 7.—Richard McGee
wire drawer in the Lambert & Bishop' engine at Jackson street crossing. The body was mangled beyond recognition. McGes was a single man, about 30 years old, and formerly a resident of New York City, having lived in Joliet about eight months. The Coroner's verdict was accidental death.

Edwin A. Chase is charged with embezzling f188.75 from John G. Joyce of No. 108 North Eighth street. Chase was employed by Joyce

LOST THEIR RABBIT FOOT.

PREDICTIONS OF PROPHETS THAT MIGHT GO HOME TO ROOST.

tion Expressed in Last Sunday's "Post

latest issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was five columns of predictions made by come of yesterday's election. Near-iy every citizen of influence was represented in those columns, and in the introduction to the prophecies was printed this sentence: "The predictions are worth read-ing and will be quite as interesting after the

phetie, and yet how thrilling with interest are those opinions to-day. There were many de-terances there from those high in authority in this community, and it may be that the there may be some to-day who are inquiring how James Carlisle, Chairman of the Demo-cratic City Central Committee, harmonizes

crats; not even the Twenty-seventh Ward which Mr. Carlisle represents in the Commit-tee. The fragments of the Koetter's Hotel ticket which Mr. Carlisle helped to make

resentative in warner's old district in Kausas City."
How are our idols fallen!
Where is that majority for Francis to-day, and hath-the leopard changed his spots or are Niedringhaus, Frank and Kinsey Democrats? There have been rumors that B. F. Hammet had designs on the Mayoraity. As a suggestion to his opponent the following prediction made by the gentieman is reprinted: "I think the whole Democratic ticket, from top to bottom, national, State and city, will be elected."
Comment waived.

Comment waived.

ToM WAND
knows nothing about politics. He is to-day
wading through his ignorance to that light.
That may seem to be severe on a man who
has been credited with the making and undoing of the ambitious, yet the Post-DisPATCH is authorized by Mr. Wand himself
to make the statement. The following, which
may for purposes of identification be marked
Exhibit A, is offered in evidence: "We'll
elect the entire Democratic city ticket. Our
majority will not fall short of \$6,000; and don't
forget that we are going to give Hugh Brady
every Democratic vote in North St. Louis and
not a few Republican votes besides. He'll be
the next State Senator for that district, or I
don't know anything about politics."

Exhibit B, election returns printed in another column. Comment waived.

Exhibit C, Brady's minority of some 2,000

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Jailer W. J. Callaban a Democrat. Having that virtue, he is fully pardoned for having predicted as follows: "Cleveland will be elected. Francis will carry Missouri by at least 30,000 majority, and I am hopeful we will elect our entire local ticket."

The case of City Comptroller Robert Campbell, who said "Mayor Francis will be elected by over 20,000 majority," is taken under advisement with leave to defendant to file brief.

Fred Manget: "Cleveland will be elected brief.
Fred Manget: "Cleveland will be elected because the truth is mighty and must prevail, As for Francis, he is a popular man, and his majority will be 25,000."
And for comment on the Francis end of this prediction the choir will sing "What will the harvest be?" with an abundance of emphasis on the "will" and a good round interrogation point at the end of the query.

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THE FUTURE THAT IS PAST.

Isaac S. Taylor thought Cleveland, Francis,
Rohan and Klein were winners. Present tense—Cleveland and Rohan are not.

L. P. Harrigan, Jr., thought Cleveland was
a cinch. He thinks Cleveland is a pinols.

Lon Stephens gave Francis 23,000 majority on
Sunday. He has been engaged for eighteen
hours looking for the ciphers and thinks of
telegraphing for Ignatius Donnelly.

James Newell talked of "Cleveland and
Francis sure" on Sunday. He will settle in
full—100 cents on the dollar.

Wesley Austin said that Francis would "surprise his best friends with his majority" and
he probably will.

HEMRY L. EDMUNDS,

That sentence was not intended to be pro

"Everything goes for the Democrats."

Now, everything didn't go for the Demo

ticket which Mr. Carlisle helped to make are so scattered and unrecognizable that the Health Department has been perplexed as to who should be notified to remove the rubbish. "Everything goes for the Democrats."

No, Mr. Carlisle, not this autumn.

HENRY C. BROCKMEYER
is a prophst of wide and lengthy experience. His counsels are the reliance of the faithful.yet he gave utterance to the following: "Francis will carry Missouri by from forty thousand to fifty thousand votes. He will run as strong as Cleveland. The Democrats will hold every Congressional District which they represented in the last Congress and will gain a new Representative in Warner's old district in Kansas City."

votes.

HENRY F. HARRINGTON
has years and discretion. He has filled
the office of sheriff of the city of
St. Louis, and has standing in the
community independent of his political success; but how often that little word must mar
an eulogy—he is not a prophet. Said he:
"The candidates of the party, national, State
and city, suit me, and I think they are going
to be elected."
"When the basis of that think Mr. to be elected."
"What was the basis of that think, Mr. Sheriff?"

Mr. Sheriff: August L. Priest, usually so very accurate, was also somewhat mistaken. If he may be quoted here his utterance prior to Tuesday, November 6, 1888 (published in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of November 4, page 21, third error from the top of second column of predictions) was as follows: "The city is going Democratic, and this is such a beautiful truth in itself that I hate to spoil it with qualifications."

The above will not be found in a revised edition of Euclid.

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4026 COTE BRILLIANTE AV.—6 room Eastloop Pine st.

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1004 Pine st. about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. By 4 I was on my way to Jack-ass Prairie. I got there about midnight and camped till day. That morning I tied my horse in the brush and made the rest of the way on foot. I came around their fire. They wanted to know how I got there. I told them John Haggerty had sent me. I said to them: 'If you've got what Seventh daughters of seventh daughters resort to ambiguities when they haven't straight tips, but such liberty will not be allowed Mr. Galennie in explanation of his last sentence. He is credited with the third error in column one.

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THE STORY OF A MINE, or three years ago, but no attention was paid to it in the lead excitement. My attention was related to it in the lead excitement. My attention was attracted to it is ast April, and I soon found its value. We began to work on it April 24, and have had our first clean-up, which amounted to \$35,000. We call the company which owns An Idaho Miner's Tale—Opening Up a New Country—Bad Luck on the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene—Gov. Hauser's Investment—Wardner, Idaho, and Its History.

ID you ever hear the story of the opening of the lead mines on the South Fork of the Coeur d' Alene."

James F. Wardner of Wardner, Idaho, asked a reporter. It was an ew story in St. Louis and he told it. The lead mines in that district are now producing one-third of the panel."

Amounted to \$30,000. We call the compa which owns

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"There has been no lack of capital in the camp. It has come mostly from the cities may be a feet of the Eurow of but one Eastern man who is interested there. Among the big men who have money in the camp are van B. Dedlashmitt, President of the Durke (Idaho) Bank; W. A. Clarke of the First National Bank, Butte; Frank R. Moore of the F

ing one-third of the en-tire lead output of the Filled With Buckshot.

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discovery three years

ago there have sprung

to that more profitable field. That was the story Mr. Wardner had to tell. "It was three years ago," he said, "on the

ph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE RORK, Ark., November 7 .- News ago there have sprung up in the district four Howard County at Floyd's Store. James Pate, up in the district four towns with a total population of about 3,000 men. On the north side of the Coeur d' Alene there are gold mines that have not produced as they were expected to when the country was opened, and when the lead finds were made on the South Fork there were many miners ready to shift the scene of their labors.

Howard County at Floyd's Store. James Pate, aged 66, had a quarrel with George McGregor over the weight of some cotton. The men were separated by friends. McGregor went away threatening the life of Pate. The next morning Pate was found with a load of buckshot in his face and neck. He has made a statement that McGregor shot him. He will die. McGregor has disappeared.

losed out my business and was looking around for something to do. I had \$7,000. John Haggerty, a miner I knew, came to me that day. He was ragged and muddy. I had befriended him before, and so he came to me and said: 'They've struck a big thing over on the South Fork. Get over there as quick as you can.' He told me how to get over, and

you can.' He told me how to get over, and how after I had crossed Jack ass Prairie and entered the brush I was to follow blazes he had made. 'I am the first man that's come had made. 'I am the first man that's come Hurst's.

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"Harrison has got there, and Rimball has got there too. We by the Democratic cawe could not afford a st. Louis man running on the Democratic ticket. We that we could yote for a man a whom the Democrats could p elect him, too. Three cheers and State ticket!"

and State ticket!"
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Richard Johnson next made and was followed by Charles
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Chicago Burlington & Ouiney	11116	1118	1114	11136
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Chicago & Northwestern, com	113	113	11245	112%
Cotton Oil Trust	53%	544	5314	5348
Delaware A Hudson	119	11914	119	11016
Denver & Rio Grande	19	1948	19	1948
East Tennessee, common	251/8			251/8
East Tennessee, preferred.	74	2016	· nois	74
Erie, common	65	4042	294	65
Erie 2d mortgage bonds	12116			1014
Fort Worth & Denver				
Hocking Valley		*****	*****	
Ulinois Central			*****	*****
Indiana, Bloomington & W'n	*****			
Lake Shore	1041/2	1041/2	10378	1041/8
ouisville & Nashville	8016	6042	604	6014
Missouri Pacific	794	7914	7814	7814
Missouri, Kansas & Texas	12%			12%
Mobile & Ohio			*****	*****
New York & New England.	4634	4634	457b	46
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Norfolk & Western, com				
Norfolk & Western, pfd	58	58	5278	58
Northern Pacific, pfd.	611/2	6184	61	6136
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Northern Pacific, pfd. Ohio Southern. Oregon & Transcontinental. Or. Nav. & Trans. Com. Ohio & Mississippi, com. Pacific Mail. Peoria, Decatur & Evansville Philadelphia & Reading. Pullman Palace Car. Richmond Terminal St. Paul & Duluth, com.	301/2	301/2	3014	301/2
Oblo & Mississippi com	9012	2056	2016	934
Pacific Mail	371/2	3814	3714	2349
Peoria, Decatur & Evansville	27	27	26%	264
Philadelphia & Reading	51	51.	504	5049
Richmond Terminal	2016	2004	2006	200
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3 P cent bonds	*****	M. A. N. J. S. D.	. & F.	10048	1004
41/2 % cent bonds	1901	J. S. D.	& M.	10834	1091
41/2 F cent bonds	1907	J. A. J.	& Q.	12746	1274
	BAILWAY	BONDS.			
Mo. Pac. consols	1920	May and	Nov.	1113	1134
Mo. Pac. 2d m 7s	1891	Jan. and	July	1051/9	1061
Mo. Pac. 3d	1905	Jan. and	Nov.	119	120
No. Mo. 1st m 7s	1895	Jan. and	July	116	117
K. P. 1st m 6s	1896	Jan. and Feb. and	Ang.	110	112
K. P. 1st m 6s	1896	June and	Dec.	110	112
K. P. D. Ex. 6s	1899	May and	Nov.	114	117
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St. L. & M. 1st 7s	1892	Feb. and	Aug.	10742	1084
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City 6s, gold	1802-03	Various	duty	108	110
City 6s, sterling.	1898	Juneand	Dec	117	118
City 6s, water	1899	June and	Dec.		117
City 6s, water		Apriland			107
City 6s, bridge	F. E. S. S.	TELESTIC S.	1000		
approach	1892	June and	Dec.	106	106%
County 6s, gold	1895 - 96	Jan. and	July	113	114"
County Park	1895	Apriland	Oct.	120	1224
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NEW YORK—Wheat—November, \$1.114; December, \$1.124; a; January, \$1.144; May, 1889, \$1.194; Corn—November, 495c; December, 505c; at January, 495c; May, 484c; a. Oats—November, 305c; December, 314c; b; January, 324c; b; May, 544c; b. DULUTH—Wheat—November, —; December, \$1.214; b; May, \$1.274; b. Tol.EDO—Wheat—December, \$1.085; May, \$1.154;

Afternoon Curb.

Wheat-May sold at \$1.15%; puts, \$1.14%; calls, \$1.17%.

Chicago Letter.

Chicago, November 7.—Private wire to the Redmond Cleary Commission Co.—Wheat opened strong and ruled duil and irregular all day, but the undertone was firm and the tendency upward. Shorts covered freely, and there was good deal of realisming by longs. According the being the strong of the commission of the commission

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HECKIPTS, SHIPMENTS AND STOCKS—Gross receips to-day, 6,752 bales; since September 1, 1888, 142,994 bales, against 165,673 same time last season; shipments to-day, 5,8 9 bales, since September 1, 1888, 113,497, against 122,307 bales same time last season; stock in compresses and warehouses to-day, 33,407 bales, against 47,706 bales.

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snake—Texas, 18620c: Virginia, 20c; blood, 240 3c; May apple, 11623c; gelden seal, 25c; angelica, 46419c; pink, 16c; lady slipper, 6e; wahoo root bark, 8610c. WOOL—Receipts, 271,461 bs. steady and un-changed. We quote: UNWASHED-STATES. Bright, Braid, Low, medium, coarse, sandy.

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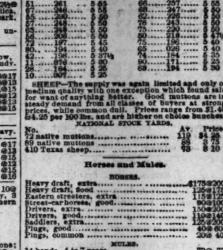
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The Manchester Market.

Mancrester, November 7.—The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: Most departments are steady. There are many orders of importance for India and China in the hands of merchants and a few tor other outlets, but the difference in the prices offered and those sellers are willing to accept does not appear to be lessening. Transactions of magnitude are rare. There was sufficient business in smaller quantities in most of the departments to redeem the day tyesterday) from idleness. Still progress was poor. Exporters to Calculta and the far East finds the straits increased by the advancing freight quotations. The rates to Bombay have not been related, but there is a combination of ship owners its diversion from the second of the smaller foreign markets and The demand for the smaller foreign markets and accountances of the intercept of the home trade continues of markets and account of the margin. The running of nills in the smaller foreign markets and account of the margin. The running of mills in the margin. The running of mills in the margin. The running of mills in the margin of the narrownessing centers south of Manchester. There is little business in export varns. Prices are firm. Manufacturers south of Manchester. There is little business in export varns. Prices are firm. Manufacturers bought chiefly for early delivery. There was less inquiry for forward deliveries.

Cloth is quiet. Manufacturers have progressed moderately. The India inquiry is unusually small, being mostly confined to medium or low medium shirtings. Some fair orders for China sta les are in hand, but merchants are only able to put them through in small quantities. Best printing cloths are mostly dull. The sales of common and medium were unimportant. Though there were fairly numerous transactions in colored woven goods the market was very quiet. Heavy goods are steady and the transactions are moderate.

Receipts 3,340 3,357 1,472 70
Shipments 1,269 798 781 14
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ST. LOUIS TIME. *Except Sunday; †Daily; | Except Saturday; | Except Monday; | Monday; 10 hours to Cin. & Lou 4 Solid trains. Sleepers Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. Cinchnaid f.ouisville. Accom. 6125 am 7122 pm
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CAIRO SHORT LINE RALLROAD. To-day the Liverpool market was firm for spots, opened strong for futures at an advanced and closed steady but quiet. New York spots advanced 1-16c, futures opened firm and at 2:20 p. m. was quiet and firm. The local market was firm with a good demand and sales of 1,125 bales.

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Firstsuro, Pa., November 7.—Petroleum is Local Sero; good ordinary, Set; low middling, sque midd INDIANAPOLIS & T. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depok, New York. No change of cars.

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New York Boston & Cincinnati 1, 255 pm 10:85 am 1, 250 pm 10:85 am 2, 250 pm 10:85 Souisville, Evansville & St. Louis R. B. (The Air Line.)

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Louisville Night Express. fast
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CITY NEWS.

'RAH for Crawford's big booming sale of here, and has ordered

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AT THE BULLETIN BOARDS. wds of Enthusiasts Stay Out All Night to

arly indicated last night by the mobs which hered about the bulletin boards. As the ors fluctuated in the political balance the grew excited and subsided into a sol-ence which was at times painful.

emn silence which was at times painful. The natural organs were not deemed by many powerful and bolsterous enough to express their feelings. Tin horns and wooden whistes were plentiful, and the Assinine kazeo was plentiful. Several energetic young men provided themselves with horns which necessitated considerable labor to carry them around. The interest in the bulletins did not slacken until late in the night, or rather until early in the morning. At times the cheering was simply deafening when, as for instance when the news was given to a Democratic crowd that Palmer had carried lilinois, or when the Republican crowds were notified instance when the news was given to a Democratic crowd that Paimer had carried illinois,
or when the Republican crowds were notified
that the New York Democratic papers
conceded the State to Harrison. Along about
the time reports began to assume a definite
tone, roosters and other emblems of triumph
and victory began to make their appearance,
many men hesitating some time before compromising themselves to the extent of making
a definite stand on the question. At
the Post-Dispatch office the crowd
filled Olive street from Broadway to Sixth
street. From the time the first bulletin was
run out at \$2. m. the crowd stayed undiminisbed, loth to go until the last scrap of information had been obtained. Up Olive street,
where the crowd prevented a near approach
to the bulletin, opera-glasses were brought in
to use. From windows along Olive street,
weat of Sixth, people could be seen seated in
the windows with opera-glasses glued to their
friends inside as fast as they were posted.
There was a floating crowd which traveled
in a bunch like a flock of sheep and was constantly on the go from one bulletin to another, comparing reports and making calculations one minute only to have them upset
the next.

The Post-Dispatch bulletins at the branch

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Louis to Kansas City, St. Joseph and Denver, composed of Pullman palace sleeping cars and elegant day coaches, making the run be-tween St. Louis and Denver in thirty-five

HOTEL PERSONALS.

Thomas Cusick, Chicago; Geo. H. Conway, Boston, and T. J. Fitzsimmons, Chilicothe, are at the St. James.

W. B. Duniap, Pittsburg; L. A. Gates, New-ton, Ga.; Jno. D. Tolson, Fayette, Mo., and H. G. Clark, Sedalia, are at the Laclede. Geo. T. Loker, Chicago; S. B. Seward, Little Rock: J. M. Jones, Kansas City, and Henry P. Abers, New York, are at the Planters'.

Ed Coleman, Little Rock; Wm. McMullen, Boston; H. J. May, Washington, D. C.; R. H. Johnson, Eric, Pa., and H. J. Ernst, New York, are at the Lindell.

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T. B. Thatcher, New York; J. Erb, Little Rock; E. M. Morsman, Omaha; H. Z. Jackson, Wiebita; Ira W. Rubel, Chicago, and J. G. Scott, New York, are at the Southern.

Cotton Belt Route, 215 North Fourth Street.

The Engineers' Club of this city will cele brate the twentieth anniversary of its forma-tion by a banquet, which will be given to-night at the Lindell Hotel. The club now numbers 150 members, most of whom will be present at the banquet. The Fresident, Mr. M. L. Holman, City Water Commissioner, and a number of others will respond to the toasts.

Dr. W. C. HANSCOMB, Minneapolis, Minn., tyst "I used it in a case of acute rheumatiam uring convaisacence, the particular symp-ms I wished to relieve were sleeplesshed in nervousness, and the results were all.

THE MONEY THEY MADE.

CORRECT RECEIPTS IN THE GAMES FOR THE

Each Netted \$8,181.10-A Lord Dream the world's championship are herewith given. These figures are accurate and were taken

Secondly, the weather, which was almost beastly this year.

ested because of the Browns' affliction stage fright, asserting itself against the alleged supernatural presence of Buck Ewing. The following receipts for each day and city

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Base Ball Chat.

The Cuban Giants will

Chicago offered Mr. Day \$3,000 for Crane's elease. Ten thousand dollars might possibly et it.—[New York Herald.

When the Australian party returns heart spring it will have traveled somet like twenty thousand miles. The reason Tiernan didn't go on the Australian trip was that he didn't care to leave his parents for so long a time.

Umpire Fessenden, of the Western Association, claims to have an offer from the Ameri

can Association for next season.

First Bail Player: "Did you go to Short Stop's wedding to-day?" Second Base Bail Player: "Of course I old," First Player: "How did it come off?" Second Player: "Declared a tie.— Once a Week.

The Athletic managers state that Von der Ahe will not get Curt Welch back to St. Louis next year. Money will not buy him, in spite of Von der Ahe's assertion that it will.—[Philadelphia Record.]

delphia Record.

The American Association people do not like the nerve of the Biues. Not only McCarty but Guason, Conway, Swartzel and Reynolds are holding out for \$3,000, and Johnson expects the same money. He says that Long gets it and that he is worth as much as Long.—[Kansas City Times.]

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Manager Mutrie has no love for Ward, as he is no doubt straid Ward might get his position, so Mutrie would probably not cry if the short-stop left for other fields.—[Boston Globe. This is nonsense, pure and simple. The New York Club in James Mutrie has the peer of all managers, and Ward or no other player could fill his shees. The New York Club can part with Ward, but with Mutrie never.—[Sporting Times.

don will form the International circuit in 1889."

The League lifted Cleveland out body and breeches in 1884. Its officials at that time let out a big how about miserable treatment. They had reason to. Not only did they drop the Forest City, but they added insuit to industry by taking in its place a club run by a man who did more than anything cles to break up base ball in Cleveland. Not satisfied with one a mash on the jaw they have turned to the enemy their other side and are waiting for a crack on the juvular that will put their club to sleep.—[Enquierer. Quit your lying and post yourself. In the winter of 1884 Cleveland resigned its League franchies, and was paid to do so by H. V. Lucas, the wrecked, under whose wing you crawied, and for whose sake you ate enough crow to sicken the ordinary atomach. Boister up your old drab of an association if you like, but net at the expense of the truth.—[Plain Dealer.]

He Dreamed a Winner.

Randolph Churchill," says Rapier in the Lon-den Illustrated Sporting News, October 27, "has don Histrated Sporting News, October 27, "has taken to dreaming winners, and, what is a very great deal more, dreaming them accurately. In a vision a few nights since His Lordship dreamed that No. 22 (Veracity) on the card had won the Cambridgeshire, and being a practical dreamer with belief in himself, he backed No. 22 to win him self, he back cap, but "2" was speedily taken down. The judge had told his man to hoist "22," but the chattering round his box made his voice inaudible, and so caused the mistake. However, the "22" was soon put up, and Lord Randolph awoke to the fact that he had developed a new accomplishment.

COTTON BELT ROUTE.

New City Ticket Office, 215 North Fourth Street.

Incendianes a Cameron.

Somet, Funeral of Mrs. Leighton.

The funeral of Mrs. Leighton.

The funeral of Mrs. Isabelia B. Leighton, wife of George E. heighton, who died in New York November 3, occurred this afternoon from the Church of the Messiah. Mrs. Leighton was emember of the St. Louis Protestant Orphan Asylum Board of Managers, She bullt a cottage for this asylum at Webster Groves. The Board of Managers attended the funeral in a body.

To MEGLECT the hair is to lose youth and complete the service of the se

ive Judges on the Beach, But Little Bus

by Alex Young against W. E. Guy, stock holder of the National Advertiser Co., together with the motion for execution against Almon Thompson. The plaintiff's motion was based Thompson. The plaintiff's motion was based on the following: That he obtained a judgment against the detendant in May, 1887, for \$9, 212.07, but that the execution issued was returned unsatisfied, the defendant being wholly insolvent. It was further alleged that almon Thompson was one of the original incorporators of and subscribers to the defendant company, and that he subscribed to fifty shares of the par value of \$5,000, for which he still owed. Execution was therefore asked for the amount of the subscriptically shares of the par value of \$5,000, for which he still owed. Execution was therefore asked for the amount of the subscriptically shares of the par value of \$5,000, for which he still owed. Execution was therefore asked for the samount of the subscriptically that Mr. Guy was not a stockholder in the defendant company at the time of the return of the execution and had not been for a long time previous. Only one share was ever actually issued to him, he having completely waived his right to the forty-nine shares for which he had subscribed.

Public Administrator Tittmann has taken tharge of the estate of Gerhard Jacoby.

Judge Lubke this morning granted Mary cather a decree of divorce from L. Feather.

The demurrer of Minnie Siebert to the petition in the case of Kortjohn agains Schnaufer was overruled by Judge Dillon. The motion to set aside affirmance in the case of Tobin against the Hanford Boot and Shoe Co. was overruled by Judge Dillon.

advertised elsewhere, Motions for a new trial and to modify judgment were overruled by Judge Barclay in the case of the Southern Hotel Co. against the St. Louis Toilet Supply Co. Our SCOOP SALE Gets Away with Anything in Catharine and William Palecek, by their next friend, have brought an ejectment suit in the Circuit Court against William Stulg and John, alias Jack, Elman.

Judge Barclay gave the plaintiff judgment for \$85.85 in the case of Michael Garrity against Hunter Ben. Jenkins, the suit being brought to recover money for repairs done to a wharf-

THE COTTON BELT ROUTE

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Number of Cases Disposed Of by the Police

Magistrate To-Day. Who struck Billy Patterson? Big Dan Brouthers, the Four Courts janitor. It occurred in this way: Billy is a brother-in-law of A. S. Knapper of Hotel Rozier fame. Knapper and Patterson were at the poiling-place on Thirteenth, between Pine and Olive streets resterday, looking after the interests of the Republican party, while Brouthers and Republican party, while Brouthers and another man were there for the Democrats. It is alleged that Knapper and Patterson attempted to enter the poil and were drugged out by the two representatives of Democracy. Knapper's slik hat was crushed and he was used up generally by Brouthers' comrade, while the big jaintor took care of Patterson, throwing him out into the street. Officer Quigley, who was on duty at the poil, arrested both Patterson and Brouthers, and they were before Judge Cady this morning on counter charges of disturbing the peace. Brouthers had the cases laid over until the 18th.

Brouthers had the cases laid over until the 13th.

William Walters is another man who came before the court in connection with the performance of his duty as an American citizen. Walters is said to have patronized "closed" saloons too freely yesterday and raised a disturbance at the polls. He resisted arrest and was charged both with disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Costs were paid by him in each case, he entering pleas of golity. Julius Blanke keeps a lauhdry at No. 9 South Sixth street. He has a pretty little daughter, 13 or 14 years of age, who attends to the office of him. Monday, Thomas Lawrence, a young tough, was passing the place and noticed the girl. Her beauty attracted him and he stepped into the office. He wanted her to go out with him, and when she would not endeavored to force her. The father of the girl, who was present, objected. Lawrence told him to "shut up" and persisted in his efforts to take out the girl. When the father again stepped forward his unwelcome visitor attacked and beat him most brutaily. When the old man appeared in court this morning, both his eyes were blacked. Judge Cady fined Lawrence \$20.

Charles Brown was fined \$50 for carrying concealed weapons. He was found asleep in the doorway of a house with a billy on him.

During the Election Excitement Three Des egraph to the Post-Disparch.

FULTON, Mo., November 7.-Robert Clanton, T. T. Whittington and Jackson Emerson made their escape in the most and Emerson night about 8 o'clock. Clanton and Emerson were in for murdere. Emerson is the negro who murdered his wife in Pigrim's Rest Church here some two weeks ago and Clanton was in for the murder of three men at Portland, in this county, during the war, who was arrested in Texas last winter and brought here for trial. Emerson's brother assisted them in making their escape. He procured a crow-bar and handed it through a window to anegro girl who was in the hall and she gave it to Emerson and they pried off the lock of the cage, then went on to the cage and burst a hole in the roof and made their escape. It was not discovered by the officers until this morning, when the Sheriff and posse went in pursuit. At the time of the escape there was great excitement about the election returns, and it was during the attendant noise and confusion that the prisoners made their escape. night about 8 o'clock. Clanton and Emerson

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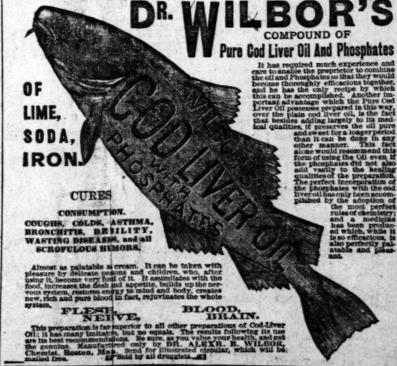


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DENISON, Tex., November 7.—At Aloka,
I.T., Silas Jefferson was shot to death by three
men, who hoseycombed his body with bullets.
Jefferson had murdered in cold blood-an
Indian named Boo Durant.

By Telegraph to the Post-Departs.

Mr. Vernon, Ill., November 7.—John Manning, living in Knob Pairie in this county,
had twenty-six ricks of hy burned last night.
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CAIRO, Dl., November 7.—It is learned from Bird's Point that a colored Baptist preacher named Head, who has been making brutal assaults on the private character of State's Attorney Geo. Elliott of Charleston, fired three shots at Elliott yasterday, when the latter rushed upon Head and cut his throat from ear to ear with a small penknife.

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